

Plans Arranged for Annual Lions' Exposition



C. Robert Cousins, general chairman, seated, goes over plans with other members of the planning committee for this year's annual "Kingston Area on Parade," sponsored by the Lions Club. The exposition will run from Tuesday, March 21, through Saturday, March 25, at the New York State Armory, Manor avenue. Reviewing plans with Cousins are, standing left to right, Alwin Feuerstein, Morgan D. Ryan, vice-chairman; Lawrence J. MacAvery, publicity; Joseph A. Fassbender, treasurer; and Clifford V. Bunting, chairman ex-officio. (Freeman Photo)

National Security Council
Takes New Look at PolicyThree Uninjured
As Car Overturns

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl,
Daughter, Occupants
in One Vehicle

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl and their nine-month-old daughter, Althea, of 232 East Union street, escaped serious injury early Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding overturned in a collision at Foxhall and Hasbrouck avenues.

A police report at 12:57 p. m., said a car operated by Albert Hanley, R. D. Kingston, was headed south on Foxhall avenue and the other driven by Stahl was going west on Hasbrouck avenue when they collided.

The report said that Mrs. Stahl and daughter were checked at Kingston Hospital for injuries, but since the hospital had no record of them as emergency patients, they apparently had escaped the accident uninjured.

Officers Walter Fitzgerald and Thomas McGrane investigated. Police were notified at 9:45 p. m. Sunday of a "hit-and-run accident" at 102 Hone street where the car of Stanley Kaplan, parked at that address was struck.

Harold Miller, Jr., 95 Hone street, said he was attempting to cross Hone street at the time and was forced to evade the hit-and-run car. He said that Stanley Kaplan, 72 Presidents Place, also saw the accident, police said.

Six in Family Are
Killed by Tornado

Ripley, Tenn., Feb. 13 (AP)—Six persons in one family were killed by a tornado which smashed near the little farming community of Hurricane Hill near here early today. Two other members of the family were missing.

The sheriff's office reported that still others, probably Negro tenants of the stricken Woodard farm, were believed killed. Officers and ambulances were at the scene. First reports said the dead were all members of the Carroll family, the father and five children. Missing were Mrs. Carroll and one child, the sheriff's office said.

Hurricane Hill is five miles east of Ripley.

The storm struck about 2 a. m.

Names Go to Senate

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Governor Dewey tonight sends to the Senate for confirmation the appointments of four members of the State Judicial Council and reappointments of two others. Dewey announced last night the appointments of Herbert Brownell, Jr., of New York city Republican national chairman in 1944; John Thomas (T. N.) of Rochester and Walter Huchelhausen of Brooklyn. Crandall Melvin of Salina and Charles B. Sullivan of Albany were reappointed. The six will serve until April 21, 1952.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—The position of the treasury Feb. 9: Net budget receipts, \$147,887; 894.44 Budget expenditures, \$140,787.36; Cash balance, \$5,094,622.973.32. Customs receipts for month, \$12,374,915.10. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$22,196,606.773.43. Budget expenditures fiscal year, \$23,192,424,093.51. Budget deficit, \$2,995,817,420.08. Total debt, \$25,604,801,768.74. Decrease under previous day, \$22,555,723.29. Gold assets, \$24,344,434,541.08.

Lions Club Plans
For Annual Show
At State ArmoryU. S. Would Determine
Its Exact Stand in
Conflict With
Soviets

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—The military high command announced today it has given Gen. Douglas MacArthur authority to assume control of American naval forces in Japanese waters in event of emergency.

This unification move was made known at a news conference held by the joint chiefs of staff who have just returned from a 10-day tour of Pacific bases.

It was also announced that they have submitted a "top secret paper" to President Truman on the effects on American security of the Communist advance in Asia.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs, was asked whether communism could be stopped at the borders of China with American aid. He replied this was primarily a State Department decision and then volunteered the statement that the top secret report has been submitted.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, the chief of naval operations, said there is no evidence that Russia since the war has increased the percentage of its total naval forces which is maintained in the Pacific.

"It is our plan to keep the Pacific fleet as strong as we can within the total forces we have," Sherman said. "As you know, we have made minor adjustments in that direction."

In response to questions, Sherman also said he believes that American naval forces in the western Pacific are equipped and deployed to cope with any threat from Soviet Russian submarine strength.

Action Is Studied

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Truman administration was reported today to be taking a new, overall look at American foreign policy to determine just where the United States now stands in the conflict with Russia.

The study is being made by the National Security Council. This agency embraces the State Department.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Buffalo Youth Is Arrested
In Slaying of Clubwoman

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—The 19-year-old son of a convicted slayer was arrested today in the rifle killing of Mrs. Marion Frisbee, 36, attractive Buffalo club woman.

Police identified the youth as Harley Lamarr and said he was the son of a Cherokee Indian woman who faces sentencing on a manslaughter charge in the killing of her second husband.

No charge was placed against Lamarr immediately. Police said he had signed a statement admitting the shooting. He gave robbery as the motive, they said.

Mrs. Frisbee's body was found yesterday in an icy ditch along a side road about 12 miles east of the city. Medical examiner E. H. Benedict said an attempt had been made to rape her.

Mrs. Frisbee, wife of William J. Frisbee, a sales executive, disappeared Saturday night. She had left home in her automobile to attend a party.

Police said there were signs of a struggle near the ditch. They said her underclothing had been

Industrial Exposition Is
Scheduled for March;
Committee Chosen
By Group

Kingston Area on Parade, the industrial display, automobile show and mercantile exhibit will be sponsored by the Kingston Lions Club at the New York State Armory from March 21 through 25, promises to be bigger and better than in the past. There will be more exhibits than in prior years and more exhibitors have sought space at the exposition.

The exposition will feature displays by representatives from the Hudson Valley and the Catskill Mountain region.

A committee in charge of exhibits has about completed its preliminary work and a list of the exhibitors will be released this week.

C. Robert Cousins is general chairman for the Kingston on Parade exposition. Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk is honorary chairman of the executive committee. Morgan D. Ryan is vice-chairman, Joseph A. Fassbender is treasurer and Clifford V. Bunting is chairman ex-officio. Publicity for the exposition will be under Chairman Lawrence J. MacAvery.

Stone Ridge Man
Is Found DeadJason Gray Had Seizure
of Heart Ailment; His
Funeral Tuesday

Jason Gray, 61, a farmer of R. D. Stone Ridge, died of a heart attack while leading a cow along Route 213 Sunday afternoon, Coroner Ernest A. Kelly reported.

Gray's body was discovered about 6 p. m. in a ditch along the highway near Atwood by Doug Meyers, Jr., of Kingston, and a party of youths who had been skating and were driving toward Stone Ridge.

The youths carried Gray on a blanket to the nearby home of

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Soft Coal Talks May Resume;
Miners Ignore Work OrderBoth Units
Roll Ahead
At Albany

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—The idling state Legislature will move into high gear and roll toward a 1-March adjournment, after a public hearing Wednesday on Governor Dewey's \$861,722,532 budget.

Nobody expects the oratory of more than 100 speakers at the hearing to produce any change in the budget—\$77,600,000 less than the 1949-50 record outlay of \$933,585,000.

Most of the clamor will be for state bond issues, to help finance school construction. Even if the Dewey administration should decide on a school building bond issue—and the odds do not favor it—the decision would not affect the new 1950-51 budget.

The Senate Finance committee and the Assembly Ways and Means committee probably will report the budget favorably Feb. 21, and the Republican-controlled Legislature approve it, Feb. 28. Meanwhile, the Legislature will receive or act on bills already introduced to carry out what few major programs it will adopt in this election year.

These bills probably will include measures to:

1—Have the state take over the administration of residential rent control from the federal government.

2—Outlaw racial and religious discrimination in privately built but publicly aided housing developments.

3—Seek to reduce the mounting sex crime problem.

4—Repeat the 68-year-old ban against manufacture and sale of yellow cloes.

5—Provide some type of "emergency help for localities" requiring immediate aid for school construction.

6—Expand the scope of the joint legislative committee studying problems of the aging.

7—Revise what Governor Dewey has called the state's "hodge podge" city service laws.

8—Establish a statewide civil defense organization, geared to cope with atomic warfare.

The public hearing on the budget is scheduled to begin at 1 p. m. Wednesday, several hours later than usual. Speakers for about 15 organizations were heard last year, but so far only about 60 groups have requested speaking time this year.

Demand for more spending are expected to drown out the voices of economy that will praise the Dewey budget cut and urge even further reductions.

The delegation of about 500 from New York city is expected to back up the demand of the United Parents Association for a \$600,000,000 state bond issue for school construction. The association claims New York city "urgently needs" that amount.

Highway groups are expected to call for a bond issue to finance road construction and to demand an end to the state's "diversion" of highway revenues into non-highway uses.

Tonight's session of the Legislature will be calm. Because of "Lincoln Day" activities elsewhere, the Senate will have a "legislative" rather than a "working" night. And the Assembly faces nothing more arduous than a birthday greeting for Speaker Oswald E. Heck—his 50th.

Meanwhile a Republican assemblyman announced he would introduce seven bills designed to "curb fraud and prevent chiselers from getting on relief rolls."

Harold C. Osterlag of Attica said his bills were sponsored by the special committee on social welfare, a sub-group of the joint committee on interstate cooperation.

Among other things, the measures would make it a misdemeanor for a relief applicant to "deliberately conceal" assets or fail to disclose them, and give welfare authorities broader power to determine whether applicants are concealing assets and whether they have responsible relatives liable for their support.

Sees Loss of Votes

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Senator Ellender (D-La.) contended today that President Truman's handling of the coal strike will cost the Democrats thousands of votes in the congressional elections next fall. Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) commented: "I doubt it, but the important issue is the welfare of the American people—not votes."

The President has tried to protect that welfare by every means at his command. Ellender, who helped draft the Taft-Hartley law in 1947, told a reporter it was inexcusable for Mr. Truman to have waited as long as he did to invoke the law in the mine dispute.

U. S., Lewis
Are Defied,
Mines Idle

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio Diggers Stay Away From Their Posts

Word Is Delayed
Many Telegraph Offices
in Rural Districts
Closed Sunday

Pittsburgh, Feb. 13 (AP)—Striking coal miners across the nation ignored John L. Lewis' go-to-work order today, vowing they'll stay out until they get a contract.

Reports indicated practically all the more than 370,000 strikers are continuing their walkout. They are defying both the United Mine Workers and the government.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio mines said none of last week's idle soft coal diggers are on the job.

Official relay of the Lewis work order may hold up a work or not to work decision in some areas. A U.M.W. official in Kentucky said he had received no official word and wouldn't order his men back until he did. Many telegraph offices in small mining towns are closed Sundays.

A check of mines in the Canton and Springfield-Taylorville areas of Illinois showed them to be dark and deserted. The pits employ about 6,000 U.M.W. diggers.

All of Indiana's 8,500 U.M.W. miners are idle.

In West Virginia, the Norfolk and Western and the Virginia Railways said no mines are reported working along their lines. About 14,000 miners are idle in Logan county, West Virginia.

No mines are operating near Harlan, Ky.

Comment from rank and file diggers showed their attitude to be one of grim determination.

"The injunction won't mine coal and we know it," said a miner at the Russell, Pa., mine No. two Republic Steel Corporation. He added: "That Taft-Hartley business is foolish. No contract no work."

The government indicated it will not seek contempt of court citations if all the diggers fail to report immediately. An official explained this is because of the time required to get the back-to-work orders to the fields.

While the soft coal strike continued, some 80,000 anthracite (hard coal) miners continued to work in eastern Pennsylvania under the three-day work week imposed by Lewis on the industry at large. And about 300,000 miners covered by new contracts secured by Lewis with minor soft coal operators also were ready to dig.

The anthracite miners got time and one-half pay, though, for foregoing the traditional Lewis anniversary holiday. The U.M.W. chief quietly observed his 70th birthday yesterday but it is a holiday today under the old anthracite contract.

The soft coal diggers don't get the holiday under their contract. Last year, however, they observed it by simply staying at home.

Ernst Is Retained

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Morris L. Ernst, New York lawyer-author, has been retained as counsel for Robert A. Vogeler, an American citizen facing trial in Hungary on charges of espionage and sabotage.

Ernst said yesterday he plans to forego the traditional Lewis anniversary holiday. The U.M.W. chief quietly observed his 70th birthday yesterday but it is a holiday today under the old anthracite contract.

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Water Warning Is Given

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—New York city industries have been warned that they may have to reclaim and re-use water for manufacturing processes if the shortage continues. Edward J. Clark, chief engineer of the water department, issued the warning yesterday. The reservoirs yesterday contained 112,678,000,000 gallons—44.5 per cent of capacity—compared to 205,753,000,000 gallons a year previously.

Whitfield Boy, 16,
Killed by Gun Shot

Sheriff's Office Reports Youth Hit in Chest by Discharge of Gun Held by Companion, 19

Charles Franklin McGuffey, Jr., 16, was shot and killed, apparently accidentally, outside his father's home in Whitfield about 10:55 a. m. today by a 19-year-old companion, the sheriff's office reported.

First reports indicated the shooting was accidental, but Coroner Arthur Chipp of Keshonkson had not issued an official verdict up to press time today. The investigation is continuing under Coroner Chipp, Lieutenant J. J. Lawson and Sgt. Bitoff of the state police; County Investigator Clayton Vredenburg, Chief Identification Officer Leonard Belmont and Deputy Dewitt Barley of the sheriff's office.

Killed instantly

McGuffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McGuffey, Sr., apparently was killed instantly when shot in the upper chest with a single barrel shotgun which discharged 30 feet away from him.

Sheriff's office men said the gun was in the hands of Malcolm McKean, 19, of 3378-66 street, Maspeth, L. I., who was visiting his brother in Whitfield, a hamlet on the Metacahons road about a mile from Accord.

With McKean and McGuffey was another youth, Richard Borzansato, of 5621-53rd Road, Maspeth, sheriff's office men said.

Also in compliance with the court order, Lewis asked coal operators to resume bargaining with him next Wednesday. The operators said they would wait to see if the men returned to the pits before answering this bid.

What can be done if the miners refuse to work may shape into a classic case for the courts.

The law says individuals can work or quit without punishment. But the law also says a union is responsible for the acts of its "agents," and it might be punished because its members quit on a strike.

Lewis and the coal operators get anywhere in the prospective renewed bargaining sessions, the legal questions won't matter. Coal production to end the fuel shortage is the government's main interest.

Government lawyers waited to see how many miners start swinging their picks again. It was even indicated they may wait to see how the bargaining talks come out before moving for any contempt of the back-to-work injunction, should the strike continue.

Judge Keech also directed that Lewis not abandon (1) his demands for a union shop without the required prior election among the miners, (2) a welfare fund giving benefits only to union members, (3) contract clauses letting miners take protracted "memorial period" holidays and (4) clauses requiring them to work only when "able and willing."

Lewis' final with his union a total of \$2,130,000 for violating somewhat similar court orders in 1946 and 1948—lost his union aides he was abandoning these demands. Keech had ruled that the union's demands were probably illegal under the Taft-Hartley law.

Even after money terms may be proposed by Lewis now that he has been forced to abandon the four contract clauses, which he has had in several previous labor contracts.

Leaders of the Southern Coal Producers Association, convening in their annual meeting today, were to decide whether to accept Lewis' bid for renewed bargaining on Wednesday.

Also on the day's schedule was another court hearing involving Lewis. This one was brought on by a former coal miner, George Livengood, with a demand for a court accounting of the now-poor miners' welfare fund.

Livengood contended the one-time \$100,000,000 fund had been unlawfully dissipated.

Today's hearing before Judge Burnin Matthews was on several notions. Livengood is asking access to welfare fund records. Lewis has demanded outright dismissal of Livengood's suit.

Livengood, 54, is a former beneficiary of the welfare fund. He was ousted from the U.M.W. after he filed the suit, and the union now claims that since Livengood is no longer a union member or beneficiary, he has no right to sue.

47 Persons Are Killed in Four
States by Tornado Winds

Shreveport, La., Feb. 13 (AP)—Tornadoes whirled through four states over the week-end leaving at least 47 persons dead.

Another 200 or more were injured in east Texas, northwest Louisiana, southern Arkansas and Tennessee.

Nine persons were killed in the little Tennessee farming community of Hurricane Hills, near Ripley, early today.

The twisters previously had struck 38 persons with death in northwest Louisiana and east Texas.

The sheriff's office at Ripley reported that still others probably Negro tenants of the stricken Woodard farm, were believed killed.

Three houses also were damaged by a twister at Rosemark, near Memphis. No one was reported injured at Rosemark.

As the tornadoes continued a

Case Might
Grow to One
For Record

What Can Be Done, if Men Refuse to Work. Is Item Apparently of Legal Stature

Might Hit Unions
Courts Might Decide
Union Is Responsible
for Condition

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—John L. Lewis and coal operators may complete arrangements shortly for resuming contract talks as directed by a federal court. However, nothing was definite.

Judge Richmond B. Keech directed renewed bargaining "in good faith" at the same time on Saturday that he ordered Lewis and 370,000 United Mine Workers to call off their strike.

Lewis quickly instructed his top U.M.W. aides to instruct miners to return to work—an order which most miners indicated they probably would ignore in the absence of a contract.

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Women's Meeting Canceled

The Kingston College Women's Club announced today that it had canceled its meeting scheduled for tomorrow evening at Bethany Chapel, because of a conflict with the Kingston Teachers Association dinner. Next meeting of the club will be March 14.

O'Dwyer Returns to Job

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer, back with his bride from a Florida vacation, headed into an accumulation of problems at city hall today. The O'Dwyers returned by train yesterday and went to the mayor's official residence in Jamaica. Both were tanned from their fishing trips. They went south Jan. 12. The mayor, who has been in poor health off and on recently, said he was "well" and ready to resume work today. Among problems waiting for him at city hall were the acute water shortage, preparation of a city budget, possibility of a request for an increased transit fare to meet demands of the C.I.O. Transport Workers Union, and pressure from the rank-and-file of city workers for more pay.

Police Arrest Agar

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 13 (AP)—John Agar, film actor and divorced husband of Shirley Temple, must appear in justice court tomorrow on a misdemeanor drunk driving charge. He was arrested yesterday by police acting on complaints of two motorists that Agar's car had bumped theirs.

U.S. cotton production has moved west in recent years so that Texas, Arizona and California now account for nearly half the crop.

DIED

DAUGHERTY—At Fleischmanns, N. Y., February 11, 1950, Nancy Jean, daughter of George and Bertha Mae Ostrander Daugherty.

Funeral services at which the Rev. William R. Peckham will officiate will be held at the residence of her grandfather, Mrs. Bertha Ostrander, 100 Bruyn avenue, Kingston, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

GRAY—Suddenly at Atwood, N. Y., Sunday, February 12, 1950, Jason Gray, beloved husband of Edora Kelder Gray, devoted father of Mrs. Ella Osterhoudt, Mrs. Addie Van Kleeck and Edward Gray, dear brother of Mrs. Maude Savage, Henry, Cecil and Oliver Gray. Also surviving are two granddaughters and one grandson.

Funeral service will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, at 1:00 o'clock, Thursday, February 16, 1950, at 1:00 o'clock. Interment in the Palentine cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

SATTERLEE—At Kingston, N. Y., Sunday, February 12, 1950, John Satterlee of Cottekill, N.Y., beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine Acher and Frederick Satterlee. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, at a time to be announced.

SEEMANN—Rachel (nee) Anderson, on Monday, February 13, 1950, beloved wife of Frederick Seemann.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 327 Main street, Rosendale, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon, February 15 at 2 p. m. Interment in Paul Cemetery, Waldo, Maine. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Memorial

In loving memory of Clarence Haltenbeck, who passed away February 13, 1949.

One year has passed since that sad day

When one I loved was called away

God took him home, it was his will

Within my heart he liveth still.

Loving

Wife, LOTTIE

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.
FUNERAL SERVICE
(Formerly) Rutak Funeral Home

E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
187 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473

Henry J. Bruck

FUNERAL HOME
327 Main St. Rosendale, N. Y.
Phone 370

What On It

To many people, funerals are a mystery. It is the fact that interest is to be made at a distant point seems to present almost insurmountable difficulties. There need be none. If you are ever faced with this problem, remember the facts, express your desires and rest assured that your every wish shall be executed.

McCardle

Funeral Home
Francis J. McCardle, Director
89 Henry St. Kingston, N. Y.

Ordered to End Strike



John L. Lewis, who was 70 Sunday, poses outside Washington hotel after he and the 37,000 striking miners he heads were ordered by a federal judge to end their walkout and start digging coal. (AP Wirephoto).

Will File 'Histories'

Berlin, Feb. 13 (AP)—East Germany's Communist-led government plans to put on file the political histories of the Soviet zone's 17,000 adult residents. Previously the four occupation powers have required only of membership they held in the Nazi party, and for how long. An East German official announced yesterday a new questionnaire would be circulated in the Soviet zone requiring each adult to list all political parties and organizations to which he had belonged, and the dates. Western observers viewed the new census as a far-reaching Communist weapon, to be used particularly against present or new adherents to the Communist line if their loyalty became suspect.

Child Is Crushed

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Six-year-old Maureen Kelly was crushed to death under a 600-pound log while playing yesterday in a vacant lot near her home (193-01 Station Road, Flushing, Queens). A 14-year-old boy playfully rolled the log as she lay on it. The log rolled down a three-foot embankment, and she was pinned underneath. Screams of her brothers, Edward Kelly, Jr., four, and Kevin, eight, brought their 36-year-old father, Maureen died in his arms in an ambulance en route to a hospital. The log had been left by workmen clearing maple trees from the lot for the creation of stores, police said.

Trustees Are Elected

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Elections to the Board of the Library Trustees Foundation of New York State were announced yesterday by Thomas H. McKaig, of Buffalo, chairman and president of the foundation. The elections are for three-year terms. Members of the foundation are trustees of public libraries throughout the state. The foundation is a private educational body chartered by the State Board of Regents. The elected trustees and the regions they represent include: Wells R. Rich, Port Jefferson; Nassau and Suffolk counties; William Meyers, 79-28 Croydon Road, Jamaica, Queens; County of Orange, Sullivan, Rockland, Ulster.

Sweetier Is Appointed

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP)—Jesse W. Sweetser of Scarborough, N. Y., has been named assistant to the president in charge of sales of the Glenn L. Martin Company. His appointment was announced by the aircraft firm yesterday. He is one time with the Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Washington and New York and after the war became advertising director of Esquire Magazine. Sweetser, a native of Kentucky, and a graduate of Yale, won the U.S. Amateur Golf championship in 1922. In 1926 he was a member of the Walker Cup team and won the British Amateur championship.

French Birth Rate High

Paris, (AP)—France, whose low birth-rate caused concern to national leaders before the war, is now producing more babies. Official statistics for 1949, just issued show 840,900 births during the year as compared with an annual average of about 630,000 in the immediate pre-war years. The number of marriages in 1949 was about 320,000, a slight decrease as compared with 1948. Official estimates placed the population of France for the year at around 42,000,000.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says insects are the greatest single cause of forest destruction.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Grace D. Van Tassel, widow of Sam Van Tassel, of 288 Hudson street, Cornwall-on-Hudson, were held Sunday, Feb. 13, from her late home. She died Feb. 2. The Rev. Eugene Duryea officiated. Burial took place in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery, Rosendale.

John Satterlee, aged resident of the Lucas avenue turnpike, Cottekill, died Sunday morning in Kingston following an illness of a week. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Catherine Acher, of North Rose, and a brother, Frederick, Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, at a time to be announced.

Mrs. Rachel Anderson Seemann of Belfast, Me., died this morning following an illness of 10 months at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Rooten in Rosendale with whom she had resided for several months. She also is survived by her husband, Frederick Seemann. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 327 Main street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery at Waldo, Me.

Nancy Joan, one-year-old daughter of George and Bertha Mae Ostrander Daugherty, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents in Fleischmanns. Besides her parents she is survived by three sisters, Marilyn Carol, Carolyn Mae and Patricia Ann; two grandmothers, Mrs. Bertha Ostrander and Mrs. Cornelia Daugherty, Kingston; and by several aunts and uncles. Funeral will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the home of Mrs. Bertha Ostrander, 100 Bruyn avenue, Kingston. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery.

Alfred Markle, 84, of Kerhonkson, died at his home on Saturday. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Golden Markle, of Kerhonkson, and a sister, Mrs. Emory Lewis of Kerhonkson; also two brothers, John Markle of Hawthorne, and Donald Markle of Montgomery; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, on Wednesday at 2 p. m., with burial in Fine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. Clarence W. Hunter, pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, will officiate.

Mrs. Jennie Elizabeth Newkirk, widow of Benjamin Newkirk, of Stone Ridge, died at her home on Saturday, Feb. 11. She leaves seven daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Short, Miss Jennie C. Newkirk and Miss Elizabeth Newkirk of Stone Ridge; Miss Helen T. Newkirk, Mrs. Louella Corra and Miss Margaret Newkirk of Kingston; and Mrs. Charles Hoffman of Woodstock; also five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services at the late home on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., with burial in Fairview cemetery, Stone Ridge. The Rev. Gerrit Timmer will officiate.

The funeral of Fannie Van Wageningen, widow of Harvey B. DeWitt, was held Saturday from her late home in Allgerville. Services were conducted by the Rev. Gerrit Timmer of Stone Ridge. Burial took place in the family plot in the Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserlie. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers as a token of esteem in which she was held. Mrs. DeWitt was born June 17, 1863, the daughter of the late John H. K. and Jane Graham Van Wageningen and had resided her entire life in the village of Allgerville. She was married October 31, 1887, to Harry B. DeWitt. She is survived by two sons, Edward C. Kingston, and Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt, New Paltz; three grandchildren, Karen, Gay and Dirk; and a sister, Mrs. A. F. Premus of East Orange, N. J. Two other sons, Alva J. and Stanley G. DeWitt, died several years ago. She was a lifelong member of the Reformed Church of the Clove.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A.M., will hold its regular state communication Tuesday night at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Frank J. Strobel, assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Elster District, also will visit the lodge. The meeting will start at 7 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Sunshine in the Bathroom

An attractive bathroom is one that has yellow ceilings with green accents in floor mat and towels. A shower curtain combining green, yellow and white is the final flip of color.

I HAVE FAITH



Kenneth Robinson, two weeks ago near death with acute leukemia, is comforted by his wife as he prays in a chapel upon leaving St. Anthony Hospital in Orlinville City. His doctor said he could not say whether the series of hormone treatments cured Robinson. He did say that "the light is out but there's a little smoke which has to be watched carefully." (AP Wirephoto).

Musicians Aid Polio Campaign Fund



John A. Cole, second from left, who is president of the local Musicians' Union, turns over a check for \$685.00 to William A. Kelly, 1950 campaign director of the March of Dimes. The amount represents the total contributions obtained through radio broadcasts. Those in the photo are, from left, Dick McCarthy, master of ceremonies during the recent March of Dimes show; John A. Cole, William A. Kelly and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk. (Freeman Photo)

Polio Drive Gets Nearly \$700 From Local Campaign

William A. Kelly, campaign director for the 1950 March of Dimes, today announced that as a result of the recent March of Dimes radio shows in Kingston a total of nearly \$700 has been received by the Ulster County Chapter of Infantile Paralysis.

The total represented several daytime programs and the evening show at the municipal auditorium.

Members of Local 215 of the Musicians' Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Musicians, cooperated with the staging of the evening broadcast.

Those assisting with the program were John A. Cole, president of Local 215; Dick McCarthy, president of the Kingston Athletic Association who acted as master of ceremonies; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, City Clerk Bernhard Kramer, Dick Williams, and Dave Freer.

Kelly, reviewing the radio show, said "the whole program was one that demonstrated how wonderful the American people are and how remarkable were the results of the combined efforts of all those citizens who cooperated so splendidly in this venture."

Feature of the evening show were telephone requests for songs and musical numbers for which the persons requesting them pledged cash donations to the polio fund.

A. O. Jehle Dies

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Arthur O. Jehle, 53, comptroller of Bell Telephone Laboratories here, died at St. Vincent's Hospital. He had been in the hospital since Jan. 26, when he suffered a skull fracture in a fall. He resided at Tuckahoe, N. Y. Jehle worked for the Bell System 39 years and became comptroller in 1945. He also was a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Tuckahoe. He was born in New York city.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 13—A chimney fire Tuesday on the Chodick lake road called out the firemen. No damage was reported.

Mrs. Samuel Brush and two children, New Hyde Park, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Leontia Court.

The meeting of the Mission Circle scheduled for Wednesday afternoon was postponed one week owing to sickness among the members.

Mrs. Philip Wilkoff entertained the Friday Bridge Club last week. Norman Baker, Thornes lane, is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hopper are the parents of a son born Tuesday at Vassar Hospital.

Mrs. W. D. Corwin has returned from Vassar Hospital where she received treatment.

Roll call of members at the meeting of the Music Study Club Tuesday night at the home of Miss Rose Symes brought answers regarding late news in the musical world. A paper prepared by Mrs. Myron Hazen had a broad subject, "Growth of Opera," including its birth in Italy, name and composers of the first opera (Orfeo), kind and number of instruments in early orchestras; Mrs. Franklin Walker read a paper on Baroque Opera. The Reaction Against it and Reforms of the 18th Century; Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb; two vocal solos; Then You'll Remember Me. Bohemian Girl, and Mrs. Arthur Kurz; piano solo, Elsa's Dream, Lohengrin. Mrs. Oliver Kent, paper prepared in New York and read by Mrs. Rathgeb, History of the Metropolitan; vocal solo, Nina. Mrs. Irving Clarke; piano solo, Selections from Il Traviatore, Mrs. W. H. Maynard; vocal solo, My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from Samson and Delilah. Mrs. William Black, piano duet, The Prelude to Act 3 of Lohengrin. Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. W. H. Jordan.

Wardrobe Pickups

About 120 million bee visits to flowers are needed to pollinate 10 acres of clover.

Four-in-One

At present there are no widespread cases of actual distress or hardship, although in certain areas dwindling supplies have curtailed production and are threatening others.

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Feb. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Perkins of Upper Montclair, N. J., are the parents of a daughter, Deborah Ann, born February 7. Mrs. Perkins is the former Miss Esther LeFevre of New Paltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. LeFevre.

Mrs. Edmund Zupp was hostess to the meeting of the W.C.S.S. at her home Tuesday night. Mrs. Minnie Duryea gave the devotion. Mrs. Walter Dyer and Mrs. Francis Sullivan presented an interesting program on Washington and Lincoln. The date for the annual summer fair was selected for Thursday, July 13. Mrs. Zupp was assisted by Mrs. Carle Vail and Mrs. Victor Hungerford in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Anne H. Powell of Ridgewood, N. J., the former Ann Tamney of New Paltz and a sister of Mrs. Elting Harp, Sr., was married Dec. 21 to Charles H. Hendricks in St. Petersburg, Fla., at the Presbyterian Church chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Van Demark, Jr., of Walling, are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Ann, born Jan. 24. Mr. Van Demark is formerly of New Paltz.

Marlene Whinnie spent Friday with Irva Beatty.

Mrs. Andrew Deyo, New Paltz, ninth district director, attended a forum on "The Effect of Taxes on the American Home" at the south garden of the Hotel Astor, New York, Feb. 1. On Wednesday night Mrs. Deyo attended a dinner in honor of Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck and on Thursday attended a state board meeting of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs. Friday she was the guest of the Friday York Federation at the 141st annual convention at the Hotel Astor.

The Methodist Church Couples Club held a box social Saturday in the church recreation room.

Dr. Charles Huntington addressed the Science Discussion Group Friday night at the college on the topic "Mental Hygiene."

Miss Myrtle Kolder spent Friday afternoon and night in Clinton.

Mrs. Perry Minard and Miss Frances Minard were visitors in Poughkeepsie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morris were recent visitors in Monkey, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Follette of Ellenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Follette Friday night.

The annual meeting of the Kingston Library was held at the library Feb. 8. Wilbur Fredenburgh, Ernest Tammy and Gordon Pine were elected trustees for a term of three years. Officers of the new board are Wilbur Fredenburgh, president; Mrs. Jay Zimmerman, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Martin, treasurer. The president appointed the following chairman: Frank V. Slack, membership; Mrs. Louis D. LeFevre, ways and means; Ernest Tammy, property; Mrs. Alvin Beatty, garden; Mrs. Gordon Pine, books; and Mrs. Jacob Elting, publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DePue, Mrs. Chrissa Hagan and Mrs. Archie DePue were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider in Accord.

Mrs. Hattie Grew visited her brother and other relatives in Modena Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beatty were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dushner in Gardiner Saturday night.

Miss Ann Countryman is employed in the office of Dr. Nigel B. DeWitt.

St. Joseph's Holy Name Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the rectory Tuesday, February 14. Members of the society received communion at 9:15.

Panel members chosen by the Parents committee who took part at the P.T.A. meeting Tuesday night at the high school were J. M. Deamery, Henry Morris, Raymond Morris, Dr. Roland G. Wall, Mrs. Frank LeFevre, Mrs. Walter Luzzell, Mrs. G. McKenna, and Miss Rose Zibella. Dr. J. H. Jacobson acted as moderator.

A square dance will be held in the college gym Thursday night, Feb. 16, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Kentucky Moonshiners. Refreshments will be available.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutherland are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born Feb. 5 at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert, who have been spending some time in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., recently flew to Nassau for a short stay. Mrs. Bogert's sister, Mrs. Clara L. Lawrence, a former New Paltz resident, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and daughter, Irva, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Deyo in Plattkill.

State Will Pool

localities of coal-pooling arrangements.

Under the system, the pooled supplies will be allocated to institutions and vital industries on a priority basis.

Engineers Are Appointed

Tallamy appointed 10 district engineers of the State Public Works Department as regional coal coordinators and the department's county assistants as local coordinators.

Coal dealers in every city and county were asked by the governor to form pooling committees. They will be assisted, on an advisory basis, but public committees to be appointed by the mayors and chairmen of county boards of supervisors.

Tallamy was directed by Dewey "to use the full powers of all state agencies to put into execution a program for coal conservation."

Dewey did not elaborate on the conservation angle. A member of his staff said the effort would be primarily toward pooling supplies. Tallamy, chairman of a special committee appointed by Dewey last fall to survey the effects of the 1949 coal and steel strikes on the state's economy, submitted to Dewey Saturday a report on effects of the current coal shortage.

Tallamy said stockpiles of both hard and soft coal had deteriorated "to such an extent that unless there is a quick resumption in the production of coal the situation may well endanger the health, welfare and safety of the people of this state."

At present there are no widespread cases of actual distress or hardship, although in certain areas dwindling supplies have curtailed production and are threatening others.

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G.O.P. Opens New

He said the former official was convicted only "after some 10 or 11 years of hiding behind his respectable official skirts and his White House."

Like Senator Joes (R-N.Y.), Hendrickson took time out from herding the Democrats to blast the statement of party principles put out last week by the Republicans.

Says Statement Weak

especially weak on the civil rights issue, adding in a speech at Syracuse, N. Y.:

"It seems to me that a lack of

Jersey Labor Group Raps at Dewey

Newark N. J., Feb. 13 (AP)—The New Jersey State Federation of Labor today looked over Thomas E. Dewey's recent lectures at Princeton and said the New York governor will never be president.

Louis P. Marciano, president of the New Jersey state organization of the A. F. L., said Dewey's speeches were full of "anti-labor slanders and pro-corporation ranting which foreshadow a real battle" in the 1950 elections.

He said the New York governor,

twice defeated as a candidate for president of the United States, will be defeated again if he runs.

In a bulletin issued to executive board members, Marciano said Dewey should have told his Princeton audience that "if the big government he now decries had not replaced the rule of big business which he loves so much, the working people today would still be living on charity doles, fighting wholesale injunctions, and be in constant fear of old age."

Best Singer

Audubon says that the song of the mocking bird is far superior to that of the nightingale. Its song is not mere imitation, but is composition and creation.

Carnival Worker Kills Wife, Son

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—A carnival worker, carrying Valentine flowers for his estranged wife, killed her and their year-old son in a burst of gunfire at a child-rent's shelter yesterday.

The slayer, Murray Goldberg, 27, was sought today by police over a wide area.

His victims were his wife, Estelle, 27, and their son Kenneth, 1. Goldberg may have become enraged when his wife spurned a plea for reconciliation as he had his weekly Sunday visit with the child, police theorized.

The father fired six shots. He had carried at least two loaded pistols, along with a bouquet of roses, and an orchid resting on a satin heart in the orchid box read "With love to my wife on Valentine's Day"—which occurs tomorrow.

Thirty-five children played in a dormitory one floor above as mother and child were shot down in the visiting room of the Bronx children's shelter. The parents and child were the only ones in the room.

The baby was found dead with one shot over each eye. Police said the father apparently held the gun against the child's face as he fired.

The mother, shot through the right eye, apparently three times, died in a hospital a short time later.

The flowers lay on the floor near the bleeding victims. The little boy's toy porcelain pig and a toy rubber lamb were close by.

An emptied gun, was found in the visiting room where Goldberg dropped it. A loaded pistol also was found.

Police believe Goldberg may have carried a third gun, because he made a threatening gesture with a hand in an overcoat pocket as he escaped.

The Bronx shelter, operated by the Children's Society, was a neutral ground for the quarreling Goldbergs, legally separated for two months.

The child lived at the Bronx home of the mother's father, Nathan Chavkin. Mrs. Goldberg took the child to the shelter yesterday for the weekly visit with the father provided in a State Supreme Court separation decree.

Goldberg has operated concessions at carnivals and fairs during the summer months, and has been idle during the winters.

New Plan Is Suggested

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—A long-range plan for coordinating the state's correctional system is suggested by the prison Association of New York. It recommends that the plan be worked out "either by a legislative review with the aid of technical consultants or by a special committee appointed by the governor." The proposal was contained in the association's annual report to the Legislature. The association also recommended last night the establishment of a new division of psychiatry in the mental hygiene or correction department. Of 12 positions for psychiatrists in the state's 13 penal and correctional institutions, the report said seven "are vacant and have been so for many months."

Would Prohibit Video

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—A "safety" proposal to prohibit television sets in automobiles operated in New York state will be introduced tonight in the Legislature. The Republican sponsors said their bill had the approval of the state commissioner of motor vehicles, Clifford J. Fletcher. Senator Seymour Halpern and Assemblyman Lawrence W. Van Cise of Seneca Falls said the television ban was "advisable for obvious safety reasons." "A television receiver in an automobile visible to the driver, while the car is in motion, is definitely not conducive to highway safety," they said. "The hazard of a driver's distraction from watching the highway and other vehicles is too horrible to contemplate."

Plan to Get Test

Newark, N. J., Feb. 13 (AP)—A plan to substitute buses for 83 cur-tailed New Jersey trains gets its first real test today after a week-end of normally light travel. The steam train cuts went into effect Friday at midnight to have coal in the current crisis. Bus operators all over New Jersey got extra buses ready as requested by the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners to help offset the heavy 50 per cent train schedule slashes.

Church Is Destroyed

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Fire destroyed St. Martin's of Tours Roman Catholic Church in the Bronx last night. The rectory was damaged badly. Firemen saved the parochial school. Five hundred persons in the church hall, one of the parish properties occupying a square block, walked out calmly as the first alarm was sounded. The church's convent suffered only minor damage.

Einstein Warns Fighting Will End All Civilization

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein warns mankind to stop fighting—or disappear from the face of the earth.

Development and use of the hydrogen bomb, he says, possibly could cause "annihilation of any life on earth" through radioactive poisoning of the atmosphere.

The man who gave science the theoretical knowledge needed to make the H-bomb presented a general two-point formula yesterday for saving the peoples of the world from "general annihilation."

1. A ban on violence among nations, "not only with respect to means of mass destruction."

2. Creation of a "supra-national judicial and executive body superior to any country to decide questions of immediate concern to the security of the nations."

Einstein's views were given in the first of a series of television shows conducted by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt over the National Broadcasting Company network. The scientist, who is a leader in the institute for advanced study at Princeton, N. J., did not appear on the program in person. His statement was given by transcription in a discussion on the H-bomb.

Calling for peace moves to "do away with mutual fear and distrust," Einstein said the present arms race between the United States and Russia, has developed a "hystorical character."

"Every step," he said, "appears as the unavoidable consequence of the preceding one. In the end, there beckons more and more clearly general annihilation."

A "super-national" body, is necessary to carry out non-violent control of weapons would be only "of secondary use as a police measure."

Dr. Einstein said the fact that the United States first produced the atomic bomb has brought about an illusion that this country can achieve security through military superiority.

He said "it is impossible to achieve peace as long as every single action is taken with a possible future conflict in view," and he urged "solemn renunciation of violence."

"Such renunciation, however, can only be effective if at the same time a supra-national body is set up," he added.

"Even a declaration of the nations to collaborate loyally in the realization of such a 'restricted world covenant' would considerably reduce the imminent danger of war."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 13—Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet at the Girl Scout room Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Elting Ellsworth as leader and Mrs. Edward Scully as assistant leader.

Mrs. Joseph Stadt will entertain the Ever Ready Club at her home tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William Trinkle, Sr., is a patient at the Kingston Hospital. Paul Schwark of New York is spending a few days at his home on Salem street.

Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the parish hall Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Joseph Fabysack as leader and Mrs. John Donnelly as assistant leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sickler and son, Steve of Highland Falls, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Sickler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

Charles Zimmerman who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital has returned home.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight sponsored by the Presbyterian Church improvement fund committee.

The Men's Candelph Bowling League will bowl tonight with

Advertisement

Bowel Cleaning Power

Of Inner-Aid Medicine

One man recently took INNER-AID three days and said afterward that he never would have believed his body contained so much filthy substance. He says his stomach, intestines, bowels and whole system were so thoroughly cleansed that his constant headaches came to an end, several pimply skin eruptions on his face dried up overnight, and even the rheumatic pains in his knee disappeared. At present he is an altogether different man, feeling fine in every way.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID! Sold by all drug stores.

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Teams 1 and 6 at 7 o'clock and Teams 2 and 5 at 8:30 o'clock. The Youth Fellowship will hold a Valentine party at the Reformed Church hall tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Says Bike Was Stolen
Bernard Heidecamp, 627 Delaware avenue, reported to the police at 10:15 p. m. Sunday that his bicycle had been stolen from in front of the Ruzzo Bowlitorium on Grand street.



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SMALLER
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You Can Get a Loan Here \$5 to \$500... for example:

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150	18.39
200	24.52
250	30.65
300	36.78
350	42.91
400	49.04

Payments include principal, interest and all charges.

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THE NEW LOOK IN FLOOR BEAUTY with General T12

The Complete Floor Conditioning Machine
Floor beauty means glossiness, leveling, gleaming beauty, the kind that is the dream of every home manager. And now it can be yours for every floor in your home. The GENERAL T-12 brings you that new look for floors with ease, speed and economy you'll be amazed!

Here is the floor machine that literally does everything. The GENERAL T-12 will simply glide over your floors—scrubbing, waxing, polishing, buffing, dry cleaning, sanding and refinishing. Just a quick change of brushes for each operation. For that new look of shining beauty, the GENERAL T-12 is the best answer. Also, it is the only floor machine with snap-on side handles for easy polishing kitchen cabinets, table tops, furniture, woodwork, and your car. "Everything it touches turns to Brightness."

Guaranteed by GENERAL FLOORCRAFT INC.
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(Interior phone country Joseph Home Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.)

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25 GRAND ST. PHONE 3375

(Just off Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.)
"Below Low Cost — Above High Quality"



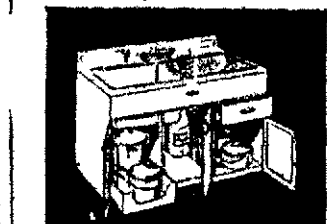
You can afford a dream kitchen—Now!

It's a GLORIOUS day when you get your new white-enamelled steel kitchen! This beauty has 66" twin-bowl Kitchenaid cabinet sink with the famous Mullinaider electric garbage disposer. It can be yours!

Why delay? You can afford that lovely white-enamelled steel Youngstown Kitchen now!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 13, 1950

NEED RUSSIA'S COOPERATION

President Truman has been asked by 150 distinguished Americans to help strengthen the United Nations so it can bring the world arms race to a halt. In a letter to the President, these citizens pointed out that 22 U. S. senators and 104 representatives favor a Congressional resolution to give the U.N. more power.

This idea of meeting the problems of peace and war by increasing international authority has captured the imagination of many earnest people in and out of Washington. Proposals range all the way from moderate changes in the U.N. to sweeping world government.

We certainly must applaud the aims of these people. Plainly they are deeply concerned that peace be preserved, and they are willing to expend their own effort to that end.

But almost without exception their proposals suffer one major weakness: A stronger U.N. or a world government is not possible without the cooperation and support of the Soviet Union. For surely no sensible proponent of these plans believes the cause of peace would be well served by leaving Russia out of the key world organization.

Yet any realistic appraisal immediately throws grave doubt on the chances of drawing Russia into an arrangement that would mean less national power and more world authority. Experts on the U.N. often put it this way: If we could get the kind of agreement with Russia we need for such a plan, we could find the necessary accord to make the existing U.N. workable.

In other words, there's nothing so drastically wrong with the present setup that couldn't be largely cured by understanding between Russia and the other great powers. No world council, no agency for peace can be successful unless there is basic cooperation among all the powerful nations.

No one sitting in on the U.N.'s founding at San Francisco would have pretended for a moment that the U.N. they were creating would work with the great powers at sword's points. It may well be that the U.N. could be more strongly organized. But obviously that change is a secondary step, not a primary one.

The first order of business is to find a ground for better understanding among all the big nations. Only when that is achieved will Russia—and the others, too, for that matter—be willing to yield national sovereignty to a higher world order.

They can't be compelled to do this; they must want to do it.

CALENDAR EXPANSION

The United States Department of Commerce, as one of its minor activities, has published a booklet entitled "Special Days, Weeks and Months in 1950". A reader with a taste for figures may observe that, according to this report, 1950 will contain 118 weeks.

Such occasions for observance as Save the Horse Week, Large Size Week, National Laugh Week and a quieter companion, National Smile Week, are included.

Presumably many of these opportunities for publicity are intended to serve a good purpose in drawing the attention of the public to worthy causes. There remains the fact, however, that growing segments of the public, benumbed by this constant chatter, have taken to going calmly about their business, as though there were only 52 weeks in the year.

STILL UNMAPPED

The United States seems to most Americans a reasonably well known country, but evidently there is not nearly so much information about it as might be supposed. For one thing, it is not properly mapped, according to Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman. In fact only a quarter of the country is adequately mapped, Massachusetts and Rhode Island being the only whole states that are completely covered. To do the entire country completely would take until 1970,

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE REPUBLICANS

I cannot put my teeth into the Republican Statement of Principles and Objectives. I struggled through its verbiage and could find nothing to inspire me. Having dubbed myself a Republican, registered as such, joined some clubs, delivered many speeches, written many articles, I suddenly find myself wondering.

For if all that this party offers to the people in 1950 is this program, its leaders are without philosophy and refuse altogether to meet issues head on or to recognize that as each year passes, the number of Americans who never knew Coolidge increases.

With regard to foreign affairs, I can find nothing that differs from the Roosevelt-Truman foreign policy except this paragraph:

"We insist upon restoration of our foreign agreements to their proper place inside the Constitution and we insist that the United States shall not be bound to any course of action unless the spirit and letter of our constitutional procedure are followed."

Exactly what difference does this make? Will Poland or China, Czechoslovakia or Hungary be returned to freedom by this pious wish? The answer could be that the Republicans will hereafter disapprove of the crimes of Yalta and Potsdam, but how does that solve any question?

What they should have said is that they will investigate precisely what has been done in this field since 1933 and insist that the whole record be published, as is, without omissions. They might have done some good.

Will the Republicans vote against appropriations for the State Department or for E.C.A. or for European military aid unless all documents are placed before Congress? If that is their intention, why do they not say so?

And here is a jigger that cannot be overlooked: The Republican Party declares that it would turn over to the United Nations the mobilization of "the armed forces of the world against aggression."

Actually, another war can only be between the United States and Soviet Russia. The United Nations can mobilize no armed force that could stop either.

The lack of realism in the Republican statement is evident in the fact that although our principal problem in foreign affairs is our relationship with Soviet Russia, that country is not mentioned even once in the document, the most being offered is that Potsdam and Yalta produced tragic consequences which they deplore.

On the domestic side, the Republicans are against Socialism. They make a noble statement, like Calvin Coolidge's story about the preacher who was against sin. The paragraphs on that subject are well-written and to the point. To prevent this country from being engulfed in Socialism, the Republicans propose all kinds of measures, mostly the same as Truman's.

The reason, of course, is that Dewey lost Iowa in the last election and therefore it is a risky political business to monkey with farm subsidies. But the farmers are not the only ones who are being subsidized.

Actually, the New Deal has pursued a program of fragmenting our population and subsidizing the fragments. Did I miss a section about subsidizing certain inefficient or obsolescent businesses by means of the R.F.C.? Did I miss criticism of subsidizing Veterans activities and worthless educational institutions? Did I say anything of the stupendous cost and waste of the space? In a word, if they support Harry Truman, why not say so?

Socialism is not a half-way measure; it is a totality. Wherever it has been tried as a half-measure, it has ended in a totality. If, as the Republicans say in this statement, they are against Socialism, why do they straddle the issue?

Finally, the Republican Party has adopted Communist language when they say:

"... We shall continue to sponsor legislation to protect the rights of minorities."

There are no minorities in the American way of life. There are only Americans. This is not a country of majorities or minorities; it is a country of individuals who possess inalienable rights under the Constitution of the United States. Whoever violates those rights of the individual, violates the Constitution. That is how it must be considered and acted upon under the American system. We abhor even the word minorities; yet Stalin's first job in the Soviet government in 1917 was communism of minority nationalities.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DON'T BE SCARED OF YOUR HEART

A few years ago I was making a call on a friend who had had an attack of coronary thrombosis and was spending some weeks in bed. As I chatted with him, the superintendent of the hospital, a physician of the same age as my friend, walked in. After I introduced my friend to him, the superintendent said, "What have you got, a coronary? Well, that's nothing. I've had half a dozen I go to bed for a few weeks and then get on my feet and do my daily job again until the next attack occurs."

While all patients with heart attacks are not as fortunate as the superintendent, it is only too true that most men and women who have a heart attack (coronary thrombosis) feel that they should be in bed or sit in a chair the rest of their lives, instead of carrying on at their regular work on a slightly lower level of activity.

Some months ago, the American Heart Association launched a drive to spike the host of groundless superstitions about heart disease "superstitions" that likely cause more suffering among patients and their families than the actual ailments themselves. I am quoting Dr. Paul D. White, Boston, the outstanding authority on heart disease, in "Maclean's Magazine."

There is no worse disease than fear and thousands of heart patients are living in needless terror because of old wives' tales that doctors discarded years ago.

Instead of leading an easy-chair life, Dr. White suggests exercise (except in cases of very weak hearts) as bodily health depends on good circulation and only an active heart can pump enough blood to the vital organs.

Taking exercise to maintain and strengthen the circulation doesn't mean playing competitive golf, tennis, or other vigorous games. Heart disease should neither be feared nor taken lightly. Eating nourishing but light meals and resting for a few minutes after meals is an important part of the treatment. Overweight must be avoided, as it may shorten the life span by several years. Accordingly, the advice to the heart patient is to "watch the midriff," avoiding particularly the fat foods—butter, cream, fat meats.

Regular examinations, at which the physician advises the amount of exercise that can safely be taken, and overcoming the fear of heart attacks often lengthens the life span to what it would be if heart disease were not present.

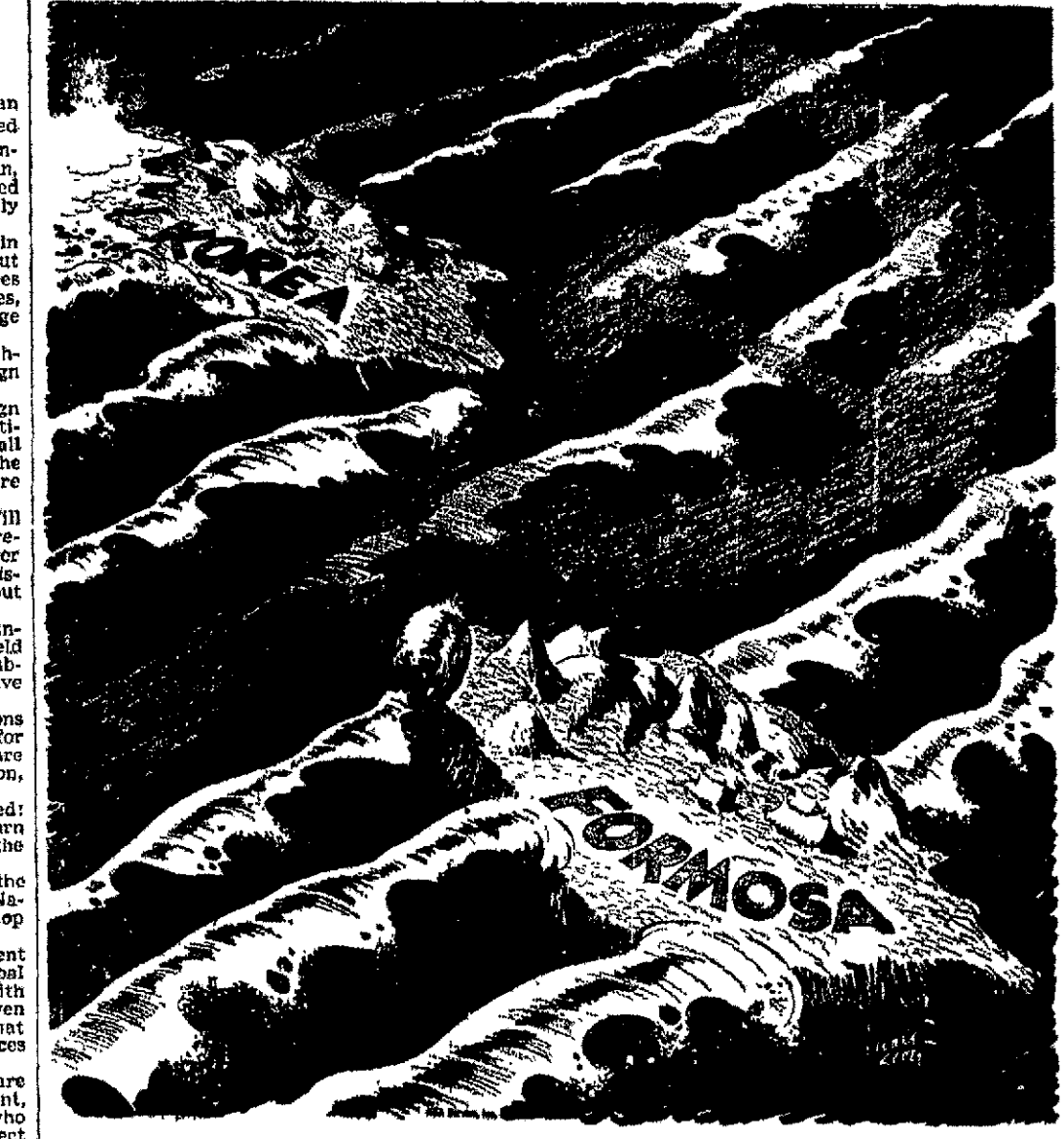
Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregularly? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

and cost half a billion dollars, says Chapman.

Even then details would probably change. The Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, for instance, are each capable of taking a couple of miles of territory and transferring them from one state to another.

The Red Tide - - -



The 'Washington Merry-Go-Round'

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—The basic differences inside the Republican party were not apparent in the new G.O.P. Magna Charta issued last week. But during a closed-door caucus of G.O.P. senators, there developed a significant cleavage which will have to be reconciled before the party can win any re-rounding victories.

When the proposed policy statement was first presented to the private meeting, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine complained that part of the statement had already been broadcast by Drew Pearson, so it was urged that the senators keep further details from "leaking to Pearson." However, here is a brief summary of what happened.

Although nearly every senator had his own ideas on what the policy statement should say, it was Brewster of Maine and Taft of Ohio who engineered the final compromise.

"If you agree with 80 per cent of the statement, that is as much as anyone can expect," argued Brewster. "We can't draft a statement that will suit everyone perfectly."

The "young Turks," however, demurred. Their sharpest spokesman was Vermont's stocky George Aiken who objected to the slogan, "Liberty Against Socialism," and urged instead, "Liberty Against Totalitarianism."

"These are costly statements you are making," he warned. Aiken also condemned the "weak and vacillating" stand on civil rights, and criticized the implied endorsement of high tariffs. But his loudest protest was over the statement on farm policy.

"Drew Pearson says the Republicans are coming around to the Brannan plan," taunted Aiken, then proceeded to criticize the

G.O.P.'s equivocal stand on cooperatives and failure to endorse the Rural Electrification Administration. Aiken's support of R.E.A. was so vigorously backed up by Senators McCarthy of Wisconsin, Watkins of Utah and Young of North Dakota that the G.O.P. policy drafters agreed to insert R.E.A. in the Magna Charta.

Old Skeletons
Joining Aiken was Massachusetts' cultured Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who objected vigorously to digging up the old skeletons of Yalta and Potsdam in order to criticize democratic foreign policy.

"This looks backward when we ought to be looking ahead," objected Lodge.

Lodge also charged that the labor statement placed the greatest emphasis on retaining the name of Taft-Hartley, instead of correcting the injustices of Taft-Hartley.

Senators Ives of New York and Smith of Maine also lined up with Lodge in opposing the labor statement which was finally put to a vote, only seven or eight shouted "No."

Remarkable Senator Aiken after ward: "This is a great day for the Democrats."

Air Vs. Oratory
Irate Secretary of Air Stuart Symington spotted Undersecretary of Defense Steve Early at a Washington cocktail party.

Just a few days before, their boss, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson had made a blood and thunder "We-can-lick-the-Russians-at-5-a-m." speech, while almost simultaneously Symington was telling another audience about our inadequate air defense.

So, at the cocktail party, Symington demanded bluntly of Steve Early, who is the great pacifier of the Pentagon: "What in hell is

this all about? I thought we were all together on policy. Then Louis gives this speech that makes me look like a fool."

"Teacher" Sam Rayburn
Speaker Sam Rayburn, who taught a one-room school in the rough and rugged days of Texas, is hot against federal aid to education and makes no bones about it.

The speaker even delivered a lecture on the subject to a group of club women, who were both astounded by his candor and charmed by his courtly manner.

In his slight Texas drawl, Rayburn said: "I am not for federal aid to education. But I will do all I can to see that it gets a hearing in the House."

Reminiscing of his days teaching country school at Dil, Texas, the speaker smiled. "I didn't get much money teaching, but I didn't organize any lobby to pressure Congressmen into getting more pay."

It made it plain he thought the clamor for federal aid came principally from the National Education Association and the Teachers' Union.

The Indies suggested that perhaps times had changed and teachers needed higher salaries. One hopefully pointed out the state-control feature of the bill. But Rayburn shook his shining bald head and commented, "once you start giving federal funds, you get federal control, too."

Note—The speaker is listed in the confidential files of the National Education Association as "against federal aid, but a good soldier who will try to get the President's Aid Program considered, without exerting himself."

Atomic Secrets
It didn't leak out of the super-secret meeting of the Congressional Committee, but Gen. Leslie Groves unwittingly lost of the Manhattan project indirectly tried to pin the blame on President Roosevelt for atomic leaks to Russia.

Groves contended that the leaks wouldn't have occurred if F.D.R. had followed his advice and insisted on a tighter screening of British and American scientists working on the A-bomb.

He also complained that Roosevelt had refused to invite him to a meeting in Quebec with Winston Churchill, at which atomic security regulations were drafted.

Chairman Brian McMahon of Connecticut and Reps. Chet Holtfield of California and Henry Jackson of Washington both refuted Groves' charges, argued that it wasn't F.D.R.'s job to screen British scientists as long as they had been certified as trustworthy by the British government.

They also bluntly reminded Groves that if Roosevelt had followed his advice and placed outmost scientists in a strict jacket of military discipline, many might have resigned and we would have lost out in the race for atomic supremacy.

Groves also got into hot water by intimating that the outstanding work of our atomic scientists during the war had been placed overplayed by the newspapers. Army engineers, he implied, could have built the atomic bomb without the scientists.

"That," remarked one congressman, "would have been like an architect trying to build a home without a blueprint."

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Yemen Studies Oil Dispute
Chairo (2) — The "Forbidden Kingdom" of Yemen has a new quarrel with Britain. A Yemenese spokesman said the South Arabian kingdom is investigating reports that American and British oilmen have been exploring the Shabwa area on the Yemen-Aden Protectorate border for possible petroleum reserves. Britain controls Aden Protectorate. The Shabwa area is one of disputed sovereignty. Yemen claims it. So does Aden Protectorate.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Accumulated proof of her intentional withholding of material information from writings sold to the public as truthful historical background, renders Eleanor Roosevelt inappropriate to represent the United States of America in any parliament of the world. She gave the clients short-weight in denying them the truth about the scene at Warm Springs when her husband collapsed in the presence of a woman who had been for many years the third person in a triangle.

Hypocrites have invoked delicacy to justify falsification of the historical record, but the truth is that the widow tried to cover up a mess which, by moral standards, was disgraceful and damning clue to Roosevelt's actual character. Nobody has dared deny a word of the facts which have been revealed, notwithstanding the secrecy of the cabal. And any person who takes it on himself to suppress the truth on whatever pretext is a party to the fraud. It takes colossal dishonesty or classic cowardice thus to censor history, but whoever does must not be allowed to cloak his venality in a robe of virtue.

A challenge to Eleanor Roosevelt on a direct issue of truth and honesty was implied in my disclosure that the other woman was a Warm Springs and that her presence was officially concealed by the secret service. I repeat that challenge explicitly, during the trial, deny my statements, to explain why she didn't write this information and to square with honest principles the jubilant ballyhoo printed to stimulate the sale of a magazine. A dodger, in red letters, read: "Eleanor Roosevelt tells at last how F.D.R. died."

The party took the bait and offered under this sales-promise element to show that she knew her undertaking was social and historical, not clinical. She wrote nothing about the disease that wasn't common knowledge before, and her disclosure of the persons present and the manner of Roosevelt's seizure was simply re-write. So, actually, she "at last" told the customers nothing new. The enticement of the red-lettered ballyhoo on the magazine was not fulfilled.

Actually the only statement she made which could be remotely construed as an attempt to "tell how F.D.R. died" was this: "All the news was good until on April 12, in the afternoon, Laura Delano called me to say that Franklin was faint and while sitting for his portrait and had been carried to bed."

She added that she "talked to Doctor McIntire," who admits in his memoirs that he owed his rank of vice-admiral to Roosevelt's generosity. But McIntire was not in Warm Springs. He was in Washington, D.C., incidentally, although McIntire undertook to write history as one who knew the people around Roosevelt, he also failed. He did not disclose the presence of the woman who might have vanished from history but for a few words, but not necessarily unguarded, in the memoirs of Grace Tully. Grace, in her contribution to the myth, let the fact leak that the other woman was there.

I wrote to her. I asked who this woman was whom she had named, referred to the secrecy of other historians whose literary rake-off by the way is tax exempt, and, finally, inquired with emphasis and point, what went on here, anyway? Why the secrecy? She never answered.

Another who had not been polled was Bill Hassett, a selfish secretary, with a passion for anonymity. Although he was with Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Bill had been overlooked. But I was to learn from Mrs. Elizabeth Shoumatoff, the artist who was painting Roosevelt when he had his stroke, that Bill undoubtedly did know.

Eleanor The Great he remembered did not even mention the fact that Roosevelt was sitting for his picture. She ignored Mrs. Shoumatoff altogether, although surely the final scene and the business in hand in the closing instant of a monumental career cannot be dispensed from any honest account written "at last."

I wrote Hassett twice. The first time I asked him whether he knew Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford was present and, if so, why he had not told the reporters. He did not answer.

I put questions again and said that if he didn't answer I would report that information he didn't. I am one reporter who therefore will not trust him any more.

There have been other reasons for loyal Americans to deplore the retention of Eleanor Roosevelt in the country's United Nations representation.

She has a flagrant record of association with Communists and collaboration with their fronts, all verified and unchallengeable. In the issue here she is shown to be lacking in candor for obviously selfish reasons. If the myth is dispelled her earning power might well be slashed.

I shall submit evidence that she is a moreover person of unsteady judgment, to any the very best of things, and unfit to speak for so many in such terrible responsibilities. She should get out, be honest, or, if she can't be honest, get out of those princely estates, kicked out for the good of the United States.

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So They Say... Questions - Answers

The republic of Korea is the only country in Asia which is determined, wholeheartedly and daily fighting off and successfully fighting against armed attempts of Communist imperialism to invade and overthrow it.
—President Syngman Rhee, of Korea.

There can be no peace in Germany as long as the German people remain divided between two mutually hostile groups of powers (Russia and the West).
—Rev. Martin Niemoller, German pastor who opposed Hitler in Nazi Germany.

An ambitious and needy student can still find ways and means to go through college without government aid. There are available many scholarships, work opportunities and large college loan funds, a great part of which are not now in use.
—Gay B. Stacey, executive director, Association of American Colleges.

Due to the very great efforts of the Europeans themselves, the Communists are losing their battle to perpetuate hunger and misery and hopelessness in country after country.
—E.C.A. Administrator Paul Hoffman.

The peoples of Asia are so incredibly diverse that how could anyone, even the most utter charlatan, believe that he had a uniform policy which would deal with all of them?
—Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Feb. 12, 1930—The body of Samuel Sampson, of Lapa, an apparent victim of a hit-and-run driver, was found along an area road.

Augustus T. Flinchang, of Marlus street, died.
Feb. 13, 1930—The Central Business Men's Association went on record in favor of the Manor avenue site for the new state armory.

William Wright, former Boy Scout head of St. Lawrence county, was approved for a similar position here.
Mrs. Edward Stokes died at her home in Eddyville.

Feb. 12, 1940—Word was received here of the death February 10 at Phoenix, Ariz., of Mrs. Laura Post Shallos.

The Kingston Clermonts defeated Fitchell 34-32 in a Wallkill Valley Basketball League contest at Wallkill.

Feb. 13, 1940—Louis Navara reported a pack of wild dogs had attacked a cow in the Navara street area.

St. Mary's defeated the Comfoters 27-19 in a Church League basketball contest.
The Freeman thermometer recorded a noon temperature of 22 degrees above zero.

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., was founded in 1900.

least they can't complain of a steel shortage.
A California deputy sheriff swallowed a thumbtack while hanging a calendar. Now he has a date with a surgeon.
Too many couples share their joys and sorrows by him taking the joys and her the sorrows.
Depreciation Inadequate
Because of World War 2 inflation and war-deferred maintenance programs, many U.S. firms found their financial positions for depreciation inadequate at the war's end.

Believe It or Not!

A NEW WORLD OF CHIMES
CLUSTER OF 6 SHELLS
IN THE SHAPE OF A HAND
Found by a WIFE
Newington, N.H.

HOUR-GLASS
VAG
HALF AN SHELL
ON EACH END
Gifted by
S. PHOENIX
Powers, Ore.

BULL OF SALZBURG
Austria
THE GREAT ORGAN OF
ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
HAS BEEN PLAYED 3
TIMES DAILY AT
THE SAME HOURS FOR
448 YEARS
IT HAS NEVER MISSED A
SESSION SINCE ITS
INSTALLATION IN 1502!

THE HORSE THAT CHANGED
BRITAIN'S HISTORY

ITS SPEED ENABLED SIR ARTHUR OWEN TO
RACE 500 MILES FROM ORLETON (LONDON)
IN 15 HOURS - JUST IN TIME TO CAST THE
DECISIVE VOTE THAT PUT THE HOUSE OF
HANOVER ON BRITAIN'S THRONE!
BUT FOR THAT RIDE GEORGE VI WOULD
NOT BE KING OF ENGLAND

A single vote, by Sir Arthur Owen placed the present British dynasty on the throne. The Act of Settlement of May 14, 1710 which placed the House of Hanover on the throne of Great Britain was deadlocked in the House, the vote being 95-95. It would have failed of passing had not Sir Arthur, member of Pembroke, ridden furiously from Orleton to London, covering the distance of 300 miles in just under 15 hours. He arrived in the nick of time to cast his decisive vote. Had the horse stumbled, George VI might never have become King of Great Britain.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Ten Little Indians' Stab, Poison, Axe, Drug Each Other in Footlighters' Production

If you are in a cozy evening's entertainment, then the Footlighters' production of "Ten Little Indians" Saturday night at the K.H.S. auditorium before an audience of 300 would have been just your dish.

Of the entire cast—only two were left alive at the final curtain. There was murder by cyanide—murder by hypodermic—and one simple little murder by shooting.

As the hero and heroine embraced at the close of this blood-bath, there were seven bodies off stage and one—that of the murderer—underfoot. Yet the audience laughed merrily throughout the evening, your reviewer included.

Standouts in the cast of 10 were Director Houston Richards who played the role of a private detective and Robbie Robinson who played the adventurous Philip Lombard. Robinson was one of the two survivors—Richards got his when a bronze bear fell and crushed him.

After a slow beginning, the tempo of the Agatha Christie play

increased until it held the audience tense by the end of the second act and produced a hair-raising climax in the third.

Considering the difficulties under which Director Richards works with his staff of actors-by-hobby, almost all of whom work full-time at other jobs during the daytime, the production was good. Heavily handicapped by the technical aid of the Tuner Clinic, villain Alvin Evans is a veterinarian, and hero Robinson makes frames for Woodstock's artists in his shop at Lake Hill.

In case you collect mystery stories, here's the plot in a nutshell: Ten diverse characters, all but two with blood on their consciences, are lured to deserted Island off the coast of Devon, England, and cut off completely from aid. A photograph record reveals that a diabolically clever homicidal maniac plans to destroy them all—each in a different way according to the rhymes about the "Ten Little Indians." By the second act, the characters learn that the maniac is one of themselves. Which one? To cast suspicion off himself, the murderer actually stings his own fake demise. But love wins out when Lombard, presumably shot by his suspicious sweetheart, rises from the floor to plug the resurrected murderer—who did it? The most respectable one of all, naturally, the venerated judge—played by Alvin Evans.

Other members of the cast included Walter Waite, Gerrie Doyle, Earl Mack, John Mayo, Louise Brokenshaw and Ernest Wais.

Kingston Girl Named To College Who's Who

Miss Rhoda Ribor, daughter of Mrs. S. J. Ribor, 80 Roosevelt avenue, was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a national organization of outstanding students selected for leadership, scholarship and future promise. She is a member of the senior class in New York State College for Teachers in Albany.

Miss Ribor is registered for a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in English and Speech and a minor in French and Spanish. She is a member of Mykantis, an honorary judicial organization composed of seniors who have led in general undergraduate affairs. She is also President of Alpha Epsilon Phi, a social sorority on campus.

Kathleen Hart Will Wed Harold Strel

New York, Feb. 13 (Special)—The marriage of Miss Kathleen Mary Hart, formerly of Rosendale, now at 1232 Madison avenue, New York, to Harold Charles Strel, of 242 East 30th street, also New York, will take place soon.

The bride-elect, the daughter of John and Kathleen Hart, a native of Rosendale, Mr. Strel was born in Brooklyn, the son of Fritz and Maria Strel.

The couple obtained their license to wed at City Clerk's office her last week.

Club Notices

A.O.H., Division 4, will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Coughlin, 22 Grand street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Colonial Rebekah

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight in the Lodge Room, Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 p. m. It was announced that the card party originally planned for tonight had been postponed.

Weiner Hose Ladies

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Weiner Hose Co. will hold a public card party next Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p. m., at the Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street.

Nu Phi Mu

There will be a meeting of Nu Phi Mu this evening at 8 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A.

COUGHING?

Get a Bottle of BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
354 Broadway

Citizens Are Urged to Place in Library Old-time Stories About Hudson Valley

Mrs. Leon Jaminet, of Y.W.C.A., leader in Poughkeepsie and the daughter of Mrs. Henry Terpening of 84 St. James street, urged citizens of the Hudson valley who remember old-time stories or historical accounts of this region to send them to the local library so that they may be made available to historians.

Addressing the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. at its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Jaminet surveyed the history of Ulster county and pointed out that the Hudson river—most important factor in the development of this area—was discovered in 1524 by a Florentine sailor, not by Hendrik Hudson as commonly believed. It was Hudson who explored the river, in September of 1609, in search of a route to the Pacific and to China in the interest of the Dutch East India Company.

A Spaniard, Gomez, also preceded Hendrik Hudson in investigating the river and even gave it a name: Rio San Antonio, Mrs. Jaminet said.

Hudson, in his exploration, travelled up the river to Kinderhook, which he named, and possibly to what is now Troy. He reported that the Indians were friendly and that great trading possibilities existed. The result was that the East India Company

Tri-Minstrel Show Is Booked for Organ Benefit at First Baptist Church Feb. 25

The hit minstrel show, "Maid and Men," presented before good houses last week by Tri-M at the First Dutch Reformed Church, will be offered again on Saturday night, February 25, at the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, Otto Weaver, president of the Baptist Men's Club, announced today.

Arrangements for the presentation of the benefit show were completed last week by President Weaver and his associates of the Tri-M minstrel cast, most prominent on these return addresses are not correct—but even here may be used should you be uncertain of the correct address.

Catskill Folk Tunes Sung at Meeting

Very little of the folk music—dances and songs—native to the Catskill mountains has been published, it was reported last Wednesday at the meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston, held at the home of Mrs. John L. MacKinnon.

Several songs gathered from old-timers by Norman Studer and his associates of Camp Woodland, Phoenicia, during the war years, were sung at the meeting by Mrs. Clarence Wolfenstein.

"Puttin' on the Style," "My Love Is Like a Dew Drop" and "The Foggy Dew" were some of the titles.

There have been four operas written on the Rip Van Winkle theme, the meeting was told. The most familiar composer is Ernest Williams, whose opera was produced by Pierre Henrotte of Woodstock in July, 1938, at the composer's Band Camp at Pine Grove.

April Wedding Set For David Preston And Toronto Girl

The engagement of David Dorrance Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Hasbrouck, Preston of Plainfield, N. J., to Miss Phyllis Gurd Smith of Toronto, Canada, has been announced by the bride-to-be's mother, relatives of Mr. Preston informed The Freeman today.

Mr. Preston is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Preston of Kingston, and is a nephew of Mrs. Gordon Reel, 24 Mill street, and Mrs. Walter Lovatt, 59 St. James street, and Mrs. William F. Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge.

A graduate of Lawrenceville School in 1944 and the University of Virginia School of International Relations in 1948, Mr. Preston is now a reporter and cartoonist with the Wilmington (Del.) News-Journal.

The engagement was announced by Miss Smith's mother, Mrs. Victor Smith of Toronto. Miss Smith, a graduate of Trinity College of the University of Toronto, studied in the School of International Relations at Yale University. She served in the Red Cross Motor Corps in Canada during the war and is a member of the Junior League in Toronto.

Day Unit Meeting Of Home Bureau

The Day Unit of the Home Bureau held its meeting last week at 410 Broadway with 50 members in attendance. Mrs. Matthew Cully presided and Mrs. Frank Strobel acted as secretary.

Mrs. Robert Hudler gave a demonstration on how to make popcorn. Pictures of Mrs. Hudler and Mrs. Edward Scherer, chairladies of this project, were taken by Mrs. Francis Bongartz.

Mrs. Ole Christensen presented a group of ladies of the Home Bureau who modeled the aprons made by the class in begin sewing. Mrs. Floyd Spencer, leader of the hooked rugs project, reported progress.

Three new members, Mrs. Emma Speck formerly of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Harold Mandell and Mrs. Josephine Bush, both of this city, were welcomed.

Two honorary members, Mrs. Hannah Freer and Mrs. Bernadine Bennett presided at the tea table. Mrs. Loretta Noble and Mrs. George Smith poured.

Plank Road Home Bureau

The Plank Road Community Home Bureau will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 14, at Boice's Hall, Ontario Trail at 7:45 p. m. All members are urged to attend to participate in program discussions and receive new project dates.

Card Parties

Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a public card party at the engine house, East Union street, Monday, February 27, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Mannerchor Ladies

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mannerchor Society will sponsor a card party Wednesday, February 15, at 8:15 p. m. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

First Baptist Couples Club Meets Wednesday

The First Baptist Couples' Club will meet on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

A very interesting program has been planned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Matthews.

Mr. Greenwald will give a talk and show slides of Mexico. There also will be music and songs by an outstanding trio.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

RETURN ADDRESSES

A reader explains: "It seems to me there are such valid reasons for using a return address that one should always be included. I believe you have encouraged their use only when there was doubt as to the address. But it is very easy to misaddress a letter. Absentmindedly I myself have several times put on my own city on an envelope instead of the one intended. Also, I've had the unhappy experience of losing my address book, and until I received letters from my friends with return addresses, there was no easy way I could ever resume correspondence with some of them. It seems to me, therefore, that a return address is highly desirable on every letter, invitation and announcement."

If you want to go so far as to use a return address on every thing you mail, you may do so—except on the envelopes of formal Tri-M minstrel cast, most prominent on these return addresses are not correct—but even here may be used should you be uncertain of the correct address.

Flower Border on Paper

Dear Mrs. Post: What is your opinion of writing paper that has flowers around the edge? Some of it appeals to me, but is it suitable?

Answer: For personal and informal use—especially for very young girls—a flowered border is quite all right. Obviously these flowers should not encroach on the space intended for the writing.

Who Returns Invitations?

Dear Mrs. Post: Whose responsibility is it to return invitations, the hosts or their visiting guests for whom friends gave parties?

Answer: The hosts. On the other hand, the visitors are expected to make what return they can should opportunity in their own town present itself.

Eating Vegetables

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband insists upon eating up one vegetable on his plate before starting on the next. Isn't it better manners to eat a little of one thing and then a little of the next?

Answer: It's the method of eating that is important, not the order of eating.

Joyce-Schrick Auxiliary

There will be a regular meeting of Joyce-Schrick Auxiliary, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday evening, February 14, at 8 p. m. Plans will be made for Spring activities, and a final report will be made on the first merchandise club. On Saturday evening, February 18, the Auxiliary will have a supper party for members only.

Planned Parenthood

The executive committee of the Ulster County Committee for Planned Parenthood will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m. at the Maternal Health Center, 578 Broadway.

Lutheran Women's Club

The regular monthly meeting of Trinity Lutheran Women's Club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock in the church assembly hall.

mothers and it is hoped that there will be another large turnout at the next meeting to be held Tuesday, March 7.

The banner for the most-mother's honor roll attendance was divided among four rooms.

Laura Present Weds William Waschler In Brooklyn Feb. 5

Miss Laura Present, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Present, 14 Abel street, was married Sunday, Feb. 5, to Albert L. Waschler of Ohio and Philadelphia in a double ring ceremony at Adler's Caterers, in Brooklyn.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Waschler of Philadelphia. He has been living at 184 High street, Wadsworth, Ohio.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Abraham Mosman of the Jamaica Jewish Center.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and a former student of the City College of New York, was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a princess-style gown of ivory satin, trimmed with concentric circles. In her hair was a tiara of bridal illusion, with circles to match the gown.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Besie Goldman of Long Island, a sister of the bride. She wore a pale grey gown and carried red roses. Maid of honor was Norma Nascher of Philadelphia, who carried red and yellow roses and wore a peach colored gown.

Two children participated in the ceremony. Roberta Alexander, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a blue satin gown trimmed with white velvet. Ring bearer was Donald Goldman, nephew of the bride, who wore a cutaway and top hat.

Ushers included Sol, Jack and Oscar Present, brothers of the bride, and Paul Lazar, Harold Freed, and Maurice Fanner, friends of the groom.

The ceremonial hall was decorated with white gladioli and white roses. An orchestra provided music, and a soprano sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

After the ceremony a reception was held for 100 guests, in the same building.

The couple will make a motor trip along the eastern coast as their wedding journey, and will make their home at 184 High street, Wadsworth, Ohio.

The bride wore a blue gingham suit with beige accessories as her traveling ensemble.

The bridegroom was graduated from Pennsylvania State University where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. After service in the army, he became associated with the Wadsworth Buick Company, where he is presently plant manager.

Y.W.C.A. Schedule Of Events This Week

Following is the schedule of activities at the Y.W.C.A. this week:

Monday—4 p. m. M.J.M. Club; 4 p. m. No. 5 School Club; 7:30 p. m. Tri-Hi Club; 7:45 Board of Directors.

Tuesday—4 p. m. M.J.M. Club; 7 p. m. Y-Deel Club Supper; Wednesday—6:10 p. m. Business & Professional Women's Club Supper and Party; 8 p. m. Bridge Class.

Thursday—7 p. m. Jr. Married Women's Club supper; 8 p. m. Jr. Married Women's Club Party; 7:30 p. m. Art Class.

Saturday—10:30 a. m. Interclub council.

Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was held for Miss Janice Whispell on her 13th birthday on Friday evening, February 10. Guests present included Miss Lillian Webster, Betty Winters, Marianne Purhman, Janet Smith, LaVella Hoffman, Gertrude Whispell, David Whispell, Patsy Whispell, Erving Whispell, Robert Whispell, Linda Whispell, Sarah and Joyce Kelly.

Also Mr. and Mrs. James Donlon, Lester Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webster, Major and Mrs. Watson Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. David Whispell.

Fortnightly Club Meeting Held Thursday

The regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club was held Thursday evening, February 7 at the Y. W. C. A.

After a short business meeting, Elbert D. Ackerman gave a most interesting and informative talk about the International Lions Club and the splendid work of the local club. The assistance given the blind, which is the chief project of the Lions Club, was stressed.

Mr. Ackerman also told of the functions of various committees in civic enterprises. The annual Christmas party also was mentioned.

The Lions are now busily engaged in preparations for their next month. Proceeds are used for their year-round undertakings, which are of great benefit to the community.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Elbert D. Ackerman, hostess. The next meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, February 23. All who are interested in joining the club may attend the next meeting.

Missionary Society Features Mrs. Wicks

Missionary Society of Fair Street Reformed Church will meet Friday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Seelye, 131 Maiden Lane. Mrs. Arthur Wicks will be the leader on subject, "Two Wheels to the Cart of Life." Word for roll call is peace. Mrs. Seelye will be the hostess.

27th ANNUAL PARISH SUPPER

of the IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
KINGSTON, N. Y.

TONIGHT
in the WHITE EAGLE HALL, Delaware Avenue

SUPPER 5 to 9 P. M. FREE DANCING 7 to 12
Tickets - - - - - \$1.50

MENU—Virginia Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Buttered Beans, Cold Slaw, Rolls, Apple Cake, Coffee

A BETTER WAVE FOR LESS!

PERMANENTS \$5 up
PHONE 183—

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

324 Wall St., across from Rende's Th
— No Appointment Necessary —
Open 9 a. m.—Open Thursday & Friday Even.

College Dorm Names

Joan Cain Secretary

Madison, N. J., Feb. 13—Miss Joan S. Cain of 85 Wurtz street, Kingston, has been elected secretary of Rogers House, a girls' dormitory at Drew University, for the spring semester. She is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Cain is a graduate of Kingston High School. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William C. Cain.



THE RUMMAGE STORE

73 E. STRAND
(Opp. Ferry House)

Now Open Daily
1 to 4 P.M.

A Large Selection of
Clothes

27th ANNUAL PARISH SUPPER of the IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH KINGSTON, N. Y. TONIGHT in the WHITE EAGLE HALL, Delaware Avenue SUPPER 5 to 9 P. M. FREE DANCING 7 to 12 Tickets - - - - - \$1.50 MENU—Virginia Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Buttered Beans, Cold Slaw, Rolls, Apple Cake, Coffee

A BETTER WAVE FOR LESS! PERMANENTS \$5 up PHONE 183— IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP 324 Wall St., across from Rende's Th — No Appointment Necessary — Open 9 a. m.—Open Thursday & Friday Even.

OF COURSE OUR PRICES ARE LOW CHECK THEM—WIN \$10.00 Low Prices don't just happen, they are the result of correct buying and low cost of selling. Many markets have one; we have both and our low shelf prices are proof. We invite you to come in and see for yourself. If you come Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday you may enter your name, without the requisite of making a purchase, in the drawing for a weekly door prize—a ten dollar credit on any purchase you make in our market. Do you know we have the Best Peanut Butter you ever tasted? We grind it fresh for you from the finest peanuts we can buy. It is a wonderful food and delicious. At our Dairy Department, 41¢ per pound.

ROSE'S SUPER MARKET 70 - 72 FRANKLIN STREET

REJECTS 6.75 DRESSES 7.95 SAMPLES DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU CROMWELL PLUS SIZES are disposing all of their rejects, samples, etc., to us to sell far below cost. You will find the highest workmanship, such as 3" hems, large seams, snap-in shoulder pads and details found only in the finest dresses. These dresses are advanced styles and are sized just right for you without alterations. Makes you beautifully slim... sizes ranging from 10½ to 22½. PHONE 5611 106 PRINCE ST. OVER A & P

SOCIAL PARTY given by CORDTS HOSE CO. AT HOLY CROSS HALL PINE GROVE AVE. Every Tuesday Nite Pastime Games 7:30 to 8:00 Games start at 8 p. m. sharp Bigger and Better

Social Party given by KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS At K. of C. Hall 275 W. W. KINGSTON, N. Y. Every Wednesday Night Pastime Games 7:30 p. m. Regular Games 8:00 p. m. BIG TIME FOR ALL!

ARE WOMEN DRIVERS REALLY SO BAD? Now we think they're extra nice—especially those attractive, independent women who work for us in this interesting silver career. If you drive a car, are over 25 and need lots more money—we'd like to tell you about a good paying position now open in this area. Commissions start during training. Write for friendly interview, giving phone number. Address W. J. DEE, Box AWD Uptown Freeman

THAT GROOMED LOOK Means constant careful professional attention—to your hair, face, hands. Call for an appointment today. Permanent \$6.50 up NICK'S TONSORIAL AND BEAUTY PARLOR 77 Greenkill Ave. Ph. 1601-W Nick & Beale Laluna, Props. CLOSED MONDAY

SINGER The Perfect Gift for Your Valentine! A New or Used SINGER SEWING MACHINE "The Gift That Will Last a Lifetime" Singer Sewing Machine Co. 270 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y.

SIMPLY GREAT to relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAINS Also nervous distress several days 'before' Do you suffer from monthly cramps, headaches, backache—or do you, like so many women, start to suffer a few days just before your period from strange, nervous, restless, weak, dragging feelings—due to this functional cause? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve this distressing condition. Pinkham's Compound has such a comforting antispasmodic action on one of the most important organs, the woman's friends! NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with each dose. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound



OFFICE CAT
(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Junius

Shakespeare
The greatest of the bards is he,
And loudly I commend him,
I quote his words incessantly,
But damned if I comprehend 'em.
—Richard Whigler

Excessive noise is a definite health and safety hazard on the streets, in the office, factory and home. Inspector Matthew A. Shea of the New York City Police Department Safety Bureau says unnecessary noise increases traffic accidents. A needless blast of an auto horn may injure pedestrians or other drivers.

Redheaded Rosie says: "It's easy to love people for years and years. The hard part is to love the same people."

Don't fret too much because you made an error. A mistake is evidence that someone has tried to do something.

Maybe one of these days, someone will invent a can which can be opened like a zipper.



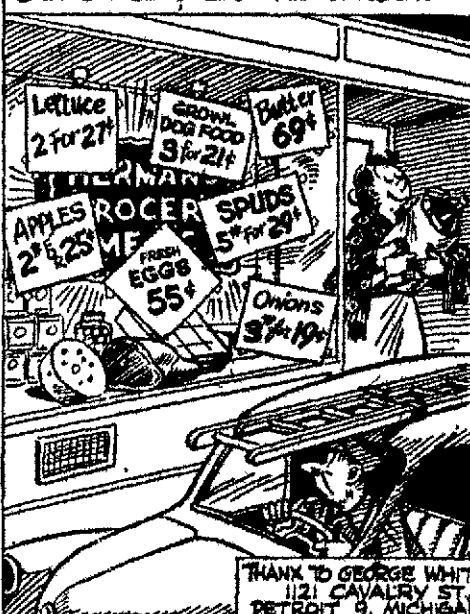
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatto

HERMAN HAMMOX PAID OUT A GOOD LUMP SUM FOR A LARGE, GLOWING NEON SIGN...



THEN RIGHT IN FRONT OF IT HE PASTES 50¢ WORTH OF PAPER SIGNS ALL OVER THE WINDOW...



audience, following the remarks of introduction."

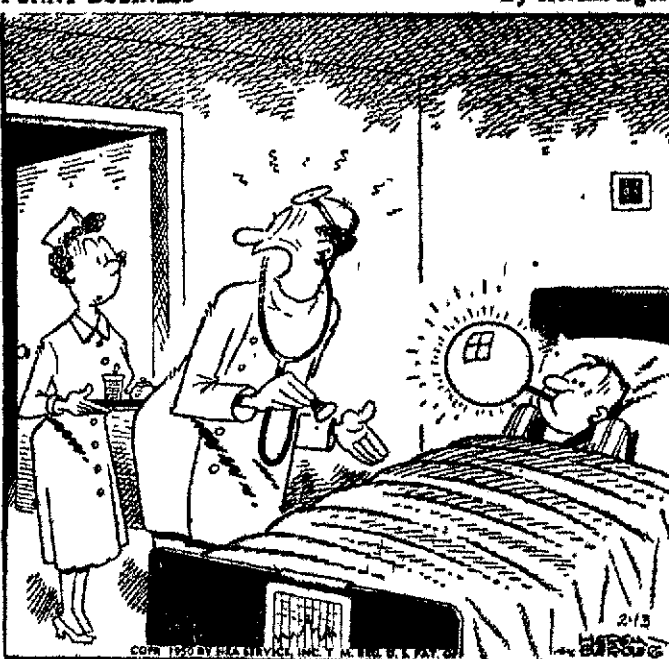
Junior—Grandma, are you with a circus?
Grandma—Of course not, my dear, why do you ask?
Junior—I heard, pa say that when you came to visit us we'd have an elephant on our hands.

Utah Liquor Sales Increase
Salt Lake City, (AP)—Sale of liquor by the state yielded \$3,333,065 net profits in Utah last year. The amount was \$276,890 larger than in 1948. Sale is permitted only by package through stores run by the state liquor control commission or in stores selected by the commission as its agencies. Of the profits, \$2,333,065 went to the state general fund and \$1,000,000 to municipalities and counties.



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hersherberger



"Why didn't you tell me he was a glass blower before I stuck the thermometer in his mouth?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I wish you'd let me know when you're going to practice your singing, Pet—I thought the piano had fallen on you!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"We can't put 'em to bed yet—let's wait till they find a deserted island to land on after that shipwreck!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



THE OLD MENTAL GEARS ARE CLANKING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

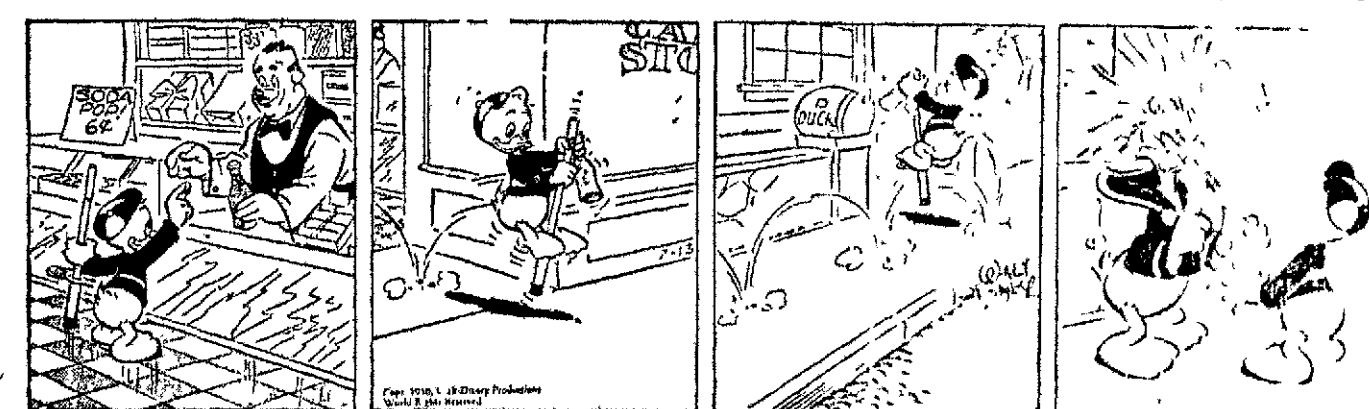
ALL OUT!

By Merrill Blosser



DONALD DUCK

CHARGED WITH GAS! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

TRIMMED WITH WATER LILIES—WE HOPE!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Chalky 101



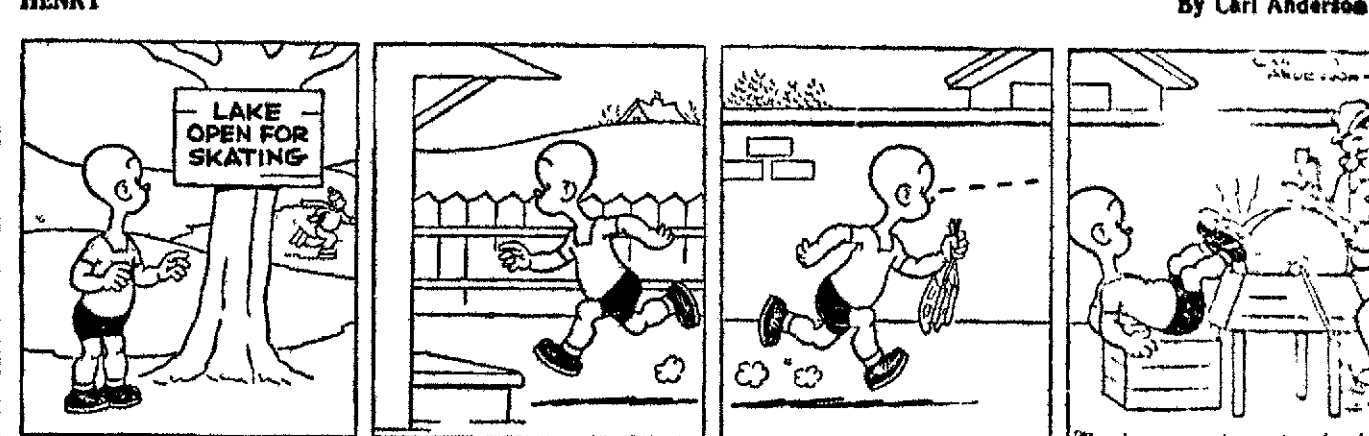
BUGS BUNNY

HURRY BACK, ELMER



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

KEEP A CIVIL TONGUE

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

HERE SHE COMES

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ROSIE AGAIN

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

NOT A COMPLETE FLOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Auto Life Doubled
Philadelphia, (P)—Today's automobile life expectancy has doubled. Today, whether the vehicle is ready to fall apart or is fresh off the assembly line, chances are that it will have more than 12 years of service and 100,000 miles behind it before reaching the junk heap. This compares with an average life span of about six years and 25,000 miles for the car of 1925. These figures are cited by W. L. Aiken, chief automotive engineer at SKF Industries Inc. He's already driven his own car more than 200,000 miles—and it's still going strong.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

"In the year 1852 occurred a memorable race, the culmination of which was so tragic, that it put an end to the reckless disregard of human life shown by the owners of rival steamboat lines. At this time there were four famous boats in service on the Hudson river. These boats were the opposition Day Lines between Albany and New York. These boats made principal landings along the river, and so heated was the opposition between them that scarcely a day passed that one or the other of the boats did not narrowly escape a service collision at some point in the race for first landing. Runners were on all the docks and tickets sold for 10 or 12 cents for a passage to New York." (This information compiled and published by Fletcher DuBois in booklet called "A Memorial of the Mary Powell, with interesting recollections of Hudson river steamboats").

The "Alida" was a finely modeled boat, 265 feet long, had a 12 foot stroke engine, considered a fast craft, making some record runs while on the Day Line, on which she ran until 1864, being then replaced by the famous "Chauncey Vibbard," after which she was converted into a tow boat. The "Armenia" was built in 1847 to run to Peekskill, but was not on that route long before purchased by Commodore Alfred

Van Santvoord for Albany Day Line, where she ran for several years in company with the "Metamora." She was 212 feet long, and had a 14 foot stroke engine, her high "walking beam" reaching almost to the top of her smoke stack. She also was noted for remarkable speed. When she first came out she carried only one stack, but shortly after going on the Albany route had two boilers placed in with two stacks, for and all, some distance apart. This steamer was noted far and wide for her steam calliope, which was played to announce her approach to landings. The "Armenia" continued on Day Line long after advent of "Daniel Drew" and "Chauncey Vibbard" and sold in 1883 for service on Potomac river, finally destroyed by fire in 1885.

The third prima donna was "Reindeer" built for Day Line, and up to 1852 held speed record on that route, seven hours and five minutes. She was 275 feet long and had 12 foot stroke engine, her wheel of 26 feet diameter.

The "Henry Clay" was the fourth in this constant race up the river. July 28th of that year, "Armenia" and "Henry Clay" left Albany about 7 o'clock on their regular run, and it soon became evident that a spirited race was imminent, as each boat, in turn passed landings at which its rival had stopped. Both boats were evenly matched. "Henry Clay" was a new boat. The passengers, despite their protests, saw they were in for a long hard race, and from the time the steamers left Hudson the "Clay" was slightly in the lead all the way to Newburgh. The "Armenia" was about four miles behind around three in the afternoon.

When opposite Mt. St. Vincent, fire broke out around the smokestack of the "Clay" and Captain Tallman headed the boat for the New York shore, running her nose up to within a few feet of the Hudson river R. R. tracks, where she burned to the water's edge. Over 70 lives were lost. Nearly all those lost were drowned by jumping overboard, the river being deep at this point close up to the shore. Their retreat to the forward part of the boat was cut off by the rapidly with which the fire spread in that direction.

This brought about strong protests in newspapers and by the general public, a bill then under consideration in Congress, for protection of lives of passengers on steamboats, was once taken up and became a law in a month. The direct result of its passage was the establishment of the Steamboat Inspection Service.

Elsewhere I have read and have noted in this column, that there was an honor agreement among Hudson river steamboat captains to always let the Mary Powell lead, although she could well take care of herself, for she was known for her swiftness and clean stroke on the river.

Snakes Earn Dollars
Johannesburg (P)—Snakes are big dollar-earners for South Africa. Collected from all parts of the Union, Rhodesia and South West Africa, the live reptiles are flown from Johannesburg to United States zoos and laboratories. Orders for thousands more puff adders, mambas and cobras worth \$8.40 each are rolling in.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



WAITING FOR A STREETCAR, perhaps, or maybe just waiting for Lefty. Nobody who saw this unimpressive-looking Georgian peasant standing alone on a Moscow street corner in the early days of the Russian Revolution could have foreseen that by mid-century he would be the most constantly and most closely guarded person in the world. At the start of this century, Stalin was an obscure Georgian youth of 20 who had just been expelled from a religious seminary and was now preaching Marxist doctrine in the Tiflis oil fields. From a Bolshevik revolutionist and a Siberian exile, he has grown to a position of dictatorial power unequaled in history, with his Communist empire creeping over ever-broader areas of the vast continent of Asia.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS
A fortnight ago, you may but probably don't remember, I ran a list of the cultural odds-and-ends I would like to see sealed up in a cornerstone for the benefit of the folks a hundred years from now.

This column got quite a reaction from my ever-loving and ever-writin' readers—bless their little pens and portables—and their suggestions for additions to my list included, among other things, an aerial view of Stromboli, one of Marie Wilson's sweaters and a sound track of Margaret Truman's declaims.

But far and away the most interesting communique came from a Mrs. Amelia Rault who lives in Allentown, Pennsylvania. She wrote:

"That cornerstone idea of yours is a good one, but how are the folks in 2050 going to know what our civilization was like if you only seal up items which concern themselves with the big and important matters? If you seal me, the most revealing things about our way of life are not the ones that get written upon page one—they're the one-paragraph stories that appear in newspapers on the page next to the funnies or under the crossword puzzles. And to give you an idea of what I mean, I'm enclosing a few I've clipped out of the papers from time to time."

Port Huron, Mich.—George McCallum recently complained to a doctor of fluttering noises in his head. The doctor examined him and in one of his ears found a moth and four eggs.

Memphis, Tenn.—Theatre manager John Graber sent out a hurry call for a hacksaw yesterday. A four-year-old boy, obviously destined to be a movie critic, had

fallen asleep during the picture and gotten his head caught under the arm rest. The seat had to be saved apart to get him loose.

Ottawa, Ontario—Mrs. Fred Brown, while driving her husband's new car, heard a clanging noise. When she got out to investigate, she found a large steel disk on the road, and, assuming it was part of the car, picked it up and put it in the luggage compartment. When her hubby got home, he made her take the manhole cover back to the City Works Department.

Los Angeles, Calif.—A small white dog belonging to six-year-old Roy Henderson bit (1) the truant officer, (2) the school principal, (3) the dog catcher, (4) the owner of a hot-dog stand.

San Antonio, Tex.—Gerald Sanchez was granted a divorce this afternoon when he proved that his wife had, on various occasions, hit him over the head with his own wooden leg.

San Francisco, Calif.—Mrs. Fennie Heller, a staplejack, has given up her profession because of injuries sustained a few weeks ago when she slipped getting out of the bathtub.

London, England—Barbers have given up the idea of charging sixpence less for a haircut if the customer's head is bare on top. They report that, with few exceptions, the gentlemen with bare pate have indignantly insisted on paying the full price.

Philadelphia, Pa.—At a recent meeting of the Direct Mail Advertising Assn., a speaker told of a young man who had courted his lady friend by letter. He sent her a proposal every day for 65 days. On the 66th day, the girl married the mailman. (Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose.)

(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The first college fraternity in the U. S. was organized at Williamsburg, Va., in 1776.



PROTEIN IS A DIETARY BIG SHOT

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Protein is the most important element in your food. Top-quality protein comes from such foods as milk, eggs, lean meat, fish. You can be sure of enough only if you try to get some of your daily protein requirements in every meal.

Breakfast, for example, should provide about a third of the day's protein and some of it should be top quality.

The National Research Council's yardstick for good nutrition provides for protein on the scale of 60 grams daily for an average-sized woman, 70 for a man. To give some idea of how breakfast can include a third of the day's protein, or about 20 to 24 grams, here are amounts of protein in some familiar breakfast foods:

A cup of milk (1/2 pint), 8 grams; an egg, 6 grams; 2 slices of bacon, 5 inches long, 4 grams; a slice of ham, 2 by 4 inches; 1/4-inch thick, 8 grams; a slice of bread, 2 grams; 1/4 cup cooked or dry cereal with 1/2 cup milk, 6 to 8 grams; 3 pancakes, 4 inches in diameter, 5 grams.

Good nutrition cannot be haphazard. Plan your meals in advance with a knowledge of what plentiful foods are in season, and a knowledge of basic nutritional requirements for every member of your family. Here are a few suggestions tested by nutritionists:

Breakfast: Applesauce, French toast with syrup, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Southern fried chicken,

candied sweets, peas, escarole and cucumber salad, bread, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

Breakfast: Tomato juice, scrambled eggs on toast, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Chicken pie, peas, cheese cole slaw, bread, butter or fortified margarine, cake crumbs pudding (using leftover cake), coffee, milk.

Breakfast: Orange and grapefruit sections, hot whole wheat cereal with dry milk solids, bread, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Braised lamb neck slices, baked potatoes, buttered beans, salad tomatoes and celery sticks, bread, butter or fortified margarine, hot gingerbread, coffee, milk.

Breakfast: Blended fruit juice, soft-cooked eggs, toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Potato-onion soup, mackerel salad, hot buns, butter or fortified margarine, fruited gelatin, coffee, milk.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cheese omelet, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Peanut butter and bacon sandwiches, sweet and sour cabbage, tangerines, tea, milk.

DINNER: Liver pot roast, mashed potatoes seeded rolls, butter or fortified margarine, escarole, lettuce and celery salad, French dressing, canned fruit, brownies, coffee, milk.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Visit of the Grosbeaks
February 9, 1950

Editor, The Freeman
I was very happy to read in your column the nice letter sent in by Henry and Ise Dunbar of Lomontville telling about our little feathered friends, namely the Grosbeaks. I was so glad to learn the name of these beautiful birds because I was fortunate to be able to see about 250 or 300 of these birds congregating in the tree opposite my home. They also covered the road and my driveway.

They were twittering so merrily and such busy little souls, picking up off the ground the leftover seeds from the maple tree where the rest of their gang was vigorously pecking.

It was more like a pageant than a real happening. They stayed around for approximately a half an hour then disappeared into the unknown just as silently as they had appeared. This was earlier in the week and I have asked different folks since if they knew from my description what kind of birds they might be. No one knew.

In all my 40 odd years on earth I have never witnessed such a bevy of birds all at once. It was a delightful sight. I hope other folks here in Kingston were blessed with a visit from them.

Thanks loads to the Dunbar folks for writing to The Freeman.
SYLVIA WILLIAMS
136 Clifton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

Proclamation

Proclaims Heart Week
Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk today issued a proclamation designating this week as American Heart Week in Kingston. He called upon schools, churches, civic and business associations to cooperate in observing the week with appropriate activities.

The mayor's proclamation follows:

PROCLAMATION
WHEREAS disease of the heart and blood vessels constitutes our nation's most important medical and public health problem in that it affects more persons than any other disease, leads all others as a cause of death, occasions a great number of days lost from work and is a severe strain on the economy;

AND WHEREAS the week including February 14 each year is being sponsored by the American Heart Association as American Heart Week for the purpose of focusing public attention on the medical, social and economic aspects of this primary health problem, and of reminding the nation that solution depends upon the fullest cooperation of the people, science, government and health and social agencies;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Oscar V. Newkirk, Mayor of the City of Kingston, do hereby order that the week beginning February 13, 1950, be observed in the City of Kingston as American Heart Week. I further call upon schools, churches, scientific bodies, civic associations, business establishments, and other organizations and the people of the City of Kingston generally, to observe this American Heart Week with appropriate activities.

OSCAR V. NEWKIRK
Mayor

54 Miles of Rural Electric Line in 1949

The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation announced today that it constructed 54 miles of rural electric line during 1949. Company officials stated that the postwar demand for extension of electric service in rural areas is largely satisfied and that more than 99% of the rural residents of its franchise area are now on the power lines.

From V-J Day in August, 1945, until the end of 1949, Central Hudson built a total of 510 miles of rural line: 298 miles in the Kingston-Catskill area, 135 miles in the Poughkeepsie area and 77 miles in the Newburgh-Beacon area.

Agricultural co-operatives in the United States numbered 10,150 in 1945.

St. Valentine's Day
We all look forward to Valentine's Day. It's a day that makes all young men and women think of romance and it gives one a chance to express their feelings of love.

Some say it with cards and some with candy. I think it's all so very dandy. I hope a certain someone will find a way to remember me, too, on this romantic day.

For young and for old. For the meek and the bold. It's a way of showing that one's love is growing. Wife and husband both send. To show your love will never grow old.
BLANCH, CHICAGO
281 Washington Ave.

ADVERTISING

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button in Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hearing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button sticking out of their ear. With the new almost invisible Phonotone and Beltone you may free yourself not only from deafness but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 13th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement on their part that they give you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

3 DAY SPECIAL
MAR. COUPON BELOW BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

ELECTROLUX

REBUILT BY ACE EXPERTS

COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

'12.95

GREAT FOR Rugs, Floors, Mattresses, Upholstery, Blankets, Mouldings, Radiators, etc.

SEND NO MONEY Please Print with Pencil

ACE VACUUM STORES, Dept. C
328 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Gentlemen: I would like a Free Home Demonstration of a beautiful REBUILT ELECTROLUX complete with 7 ATTACHMENTS

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____



PLANNING A VALENTINE'S PARTY?

For Refreshments, Shop Empire's

"Party Pantry"

Here you'll find a complete selection of delicacies and snacks from every corner of the earth... ideas, too, for perfect entertaining. Come in today... shop Empire's "Party Pantry".

CRISCO

SHORTENING
SPECIAL PRICE
THIS WEEK

3 LB CAN 73¢

LIVER BACON

1 Pound
BABY BEEF
1/2 lb. pkg.
SLICED

AN 83c
VALUE
BOTH FOR

63¢

CALIFORNIA LONG TENDER

CARROTS 2 Bchs. 15¢

Seabrook Farms Quick-Frozen Foods

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK

ASPARAGUS SPEARS 12 OZ PKG 39¢

BABY LIMA BEANS 12 OZ PKG 29¢

61 ALBANY AVE.

MAIN ST., New Paltz

Want the key?

Remember, our country's mutual savings banks guard the savings of almost 20 million people who have more than 19 billion dollars on deposit.

Whether you're planning a home of your own, education for your children, greater business opportunity, or a hundred other worth-while things in life, the key to having them is saving regularly.

Money in the bank makes all the difference between "having" and "not having," as every American knows. Open your savings account here—it's a sure way to get the things you want!

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BANK OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

FRIDAY EVENING FROM 6:45 TO 8 P. M. CLOSED SATURDAY

"As long as you're saving, you're getting ahead"

EDUCATION NOTES

Wallkill Teachers Association Will Present Revue

Wallkill.—Have your members of the younger generation often wondered just how the chorines of yesterday performed their routines? You will have an opportunity to satisfy your curiosity if you come to see the Wallkill Central School Teachers Association Florida Sextette execute the intricate steps of their number when they appear in the "Gay Nineties Revue," March 4.

These girls and their partners will be seen both in the matinee performance at 2 and the evening at 8:30. This group consisting of Miss Margarette Castiglione, Miss Marion Hall, Mrs. Norma Parry, Miss Kathleen Wisdom, Miss Elaine Boulanger, Mrs. Shirley Gardner, Vincent De Angelis, William Topping, Kenneth Haskbrouck, Robert Robinson, Clarence Parry, and Michael Podrasky, is only one of the attractions offered by the all-star faculty cast appearing in the production, which is being staged for the benefit of the scholarship fund. This scholarship is awarded annually to a deserving member of the senior class.

Other features of the "Revue" are the barbershop quartet, German band, tap dances, pantomimes, melodrama and group-singing choruses.

Besides the performers and directors, all other faculty of Wallkill Central School are working hard on the production through the following committees:

Costumes—Mrs. Nuvay Bedrosian and Miss Pauline Willoughby, co-chairman, with Mrs. Mary van de Mark, Miss Ruth Leier, Miss Anne Schneider, Mrs. Wilma Klein, Miss Sarah Gulick, and Mrs. Dorothy White.

Properties—Mrs. Mary van de Mark, chairman, with Mrs. Marion Tasse, Mrs. Madeline Black, Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Mrs. Doris Hadley and Kenneth Haskbrouck.

Make-up—Miss Helen Lyons, Miss Kathleen Wisdom, Miss Elaine Kniffen and Miss Marion Underhill, chairman.

Scenery—Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mrs. Nuvay Bedrosian, co-chairmen, with Mrs. Norma Parry, Mrs. Marie Henzel, Henry Moran, Miss Margarette Castiglione and Clare Osterander.

Lighting and sound effects—Bernard Law, chairman, with Clarence Parry and Gerald Churchill.

Publicity—Mrs. Ilona Teltman, chairman, with Mrs. Shirley Gardner, John McElhenney, Mrs. Virginia Igou, Leonard George and Miss Wilma Cushman.

Program and tickets—Mrs. Hazel Bonk, chairman, with Mrs. Margaret Foster, Mrs. Katherine Van Vleet, Michael Podrasky, printing of programs—Mrs. Ilona Teltman and John McElhenney, business manager—John Gardner.

Wallkill School Plans Dance

Wallkill, Feb. 13.—The Honor Society of Wallkill Central School will sponsor a square and modern dance with music to be furnished by those famous "Kentucky Moonshiners" in the school gymnasium Friday, March 3, from 8 to 12 midnight.

The proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund that the organization plans to award.

All are invited.

Plans Food Sale

Wallkill, Feb. 13.—The Wallkill Central School Student Council will hold a food sale Friday, February 24, to help raise funds for bleachers for the local athletic field. The sale will be held at Terwilliger's general store between 1 and 5 p. m. All 15 members of the Council comprise the committee. Kathryn Kalmucki has charge of radio and newspaper publicity. Manuel Lafuente and Kathleen O'Grady are among those in charge of posters. Michael Podrasky, of the business department, is adviser of the Council.

Honor Lists

Wallkill, Feb. 13.—The mid-year honor rolls of the Wallkill Central School have just been released by Principal Robert J. Robinson and are as follows:

High Honor

12th Grade—Shelby Harcourt, Jeanne Hunter, Consuelo Lafuente, Donna Myers, Patricia O'Neill, and Janice Terwilliger; 11th Grade—Mara Mazutis; 10th Grade—Donald Kazimierz, Jean Reale, Mary Jane Stoneburg, and Dolores Wolf; 9th Grade—Alice Baumann, Wilma Scott; 8th Grade—Clayton Barclay, Ruth Cronk, Nancy Henzel, Ise Maltzle, June Tallmadge, June Wolf, Patricia Worth and Janet Law; 7th Grade—Laiminda Maltzle.

Honor Roll

P. G.—Raymond Stuhmer; 12th Grade—Frances Barclay, Grace Coddington, Susanna Denniston, Maureen Fleming, Dorolien My, Mrs. Grete Rutgers, Barbara Smith, Elizabeth Wells; 11th Grade—Elizabeth Danahoe, Constance Duch, Teresa Duch, Philip Rappaport, Harriet Ratzker, Mary Lou Schoonmaker, and Garth Terwilliger; 10th Grade—Joseph Byczek, Mitchell Curesky, Mary Gena, John Gregg, Audrey Schmidt, Robert Schwab, Lilian Zeth; 9th Grade—Gloria Eitell, Adrienne Howard, Elmar Norrik, Mildred Sutton, Patricia Terwilliger, Loraine Terwilliger, Beverly Waite, Iris Wood; 8th Grade—Carol Boyce, Edith Busc, Marylou Dubs, Dorothy Giambrone, Audrey O'Connor, Wilma Tucker, David Vager, Doris Hummel; 7th Grade—Wilson Edmunds, Joanne Elgnor, Anne Hahn, Joan Hartney, Elaine Kazimierz, John Meyer, Kathleen O'Grady, Eileen O'Neill and Grace Taylor.

Has Braille Weekly

Wallkill, Feb. 13.—The Forest Road School of the Wallkill Central School system, has obtained a Braille issue of "My Weekly Reader," the paper of current events used by the school. Elaine Williams earned the copy by sending in to the company a composition on "How Our Town Grew."

Desmond Asks Revision Of Social Security Act

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Republican Senator Thomas C. Desmond contends the federal, state and local governments fail to meet "the urgent needs" of the aged.

Desmond, chairman of the joint legislative committee on problems of the aging, recommends revision of the Social Security act to broaden to determine methods of keeping elderly people off relief rolls, reservation of parts of public housing projects for the aged and establishment of recreation programs for older persons.

He said in a statement last night that \$4,730,000,000 was spent each year for old age assistance, old age insurance and private industrial pensions. He added:

"Despite this staggering burden, our nation is failing to meet the urgent needs of our aged."

Desmond said the conditions he criticized were "not indictments solely against the federal government. They exist in our own state and in its communities."

SPEEDY LONG-LASTING relief for RHEUMATISM ACHES-PAINS

Don't "dose" yourself. Rub the aching part well with Musterole. Its great pain-relieving medication speeds fresh blood to the painful area, bringing amazing relief. If pain is intense—buy Extra Strong Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

IF YOU DID NOT FINISH HIGH SCHOOL

YOU CAN STUDY AT HOME IN SPARE TIME AND ACTUALLY EARN A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA!

AMERICAN SCHOOL, 130 WEST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

Name _____ E.F. _____

Please send me your FREE sample lesson and FREE High School Booklet

Address _____ Age _____

State University Will Expand Two Medical Centers

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—The State University's trustees say they will concentrate this year on expanding the university's two medical centers, and they will need more money next year for "large-scale construction."

"Eventually," they predict, "the total capital cost of the two medical centers will be approximately \$40,000,000."

The trustees, in their second annual report to Governor Dewey, the Legislature and the Board of Regents, said last night they wanted "to stress that a substantially larger capital budgetary allocation will be required in 1951-52 to provide for large-scale construction of the medical education centers."

They indicated they would spend for the medical centers much of a \$10,000,000 university appropriation recommended by Dewey in his 1950-51 budget message and another \$9,000,000 transferred to the trustees' account in the state's capital construction fund.

The trustees last June selected Long Island College of Medicine and Syracuse University's College of Medicine as sites for the centers.

The projected \$200,000,000 State University system now consists of 33 state-supported institutions of higher education.

The 15 trustees, appointed by Dewey to head the system, warned in their report that "the cost of implementing the university program will be great."

As a public institution, the university must expect, at least at the outset, to obtain the largest share of its required funds from tax sources.

"In time, substantial revenues may be expected from other sources."

"Gifts from individuals and grants from the federal government have already been offered to the university for specific programs," the report continued.

The trustees said recommendations for legislation this year were two-fold:

"First, that certain amendments and additions to the university law be enacted; and second, that adequate capital funds be provided to enable the (university) program to proceed without delay."

One of the proposed amendments to the university law would replace the present boards of visitors in many state-supported institutions with local boards of trustees.

Other amendments, the trustees said, are designed to clarify "existing ambiguities in the law."

The trustees did not mention specific plans for two four-year liberal arts colleges and two two-year community colleges they approved Feb. 7.

The four-year units would be at Champlain College Plattsburgh, and at Triple Cities College, Endicott. The community colleges would be established at Middletown and Jamestown.

Teachers' Organization Plans Are Complete

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Plans for a new international teachers organization, with the membership goal set at 3,000,000 in 55 nations, are nearly complete.

Dr. William F. Russell, president of Teachers College of Columbia University, said yesterday that three organizations have made progress after discussing a merger for 18 months.

After "bitter wrangling," he said, they have agreed on a draft of a constitution of a new world confederation.

The three groups to merge into the new world organization are the World Organization of Teaching Profession (W.O.T.P.), which Dr. Russell heads; the International Federation of Professors in Secondary Schools.

American educators sponsor the W.O.T.P. Most of the members of the other two groups are in western Europe outside the Soviet orbit.

Aims of the new organization, Dr. Russell said, would be to foster education promoting international good will, to improve the profession and to defend the interests of teachers.

Esopus Legion to Hold Regular Meeting Tuesday

The February meeting of the Town of Esopus American Legion Post, 1298, will be held at the Post Home in Port Ewen Tuesday at 8 p. m. The usual refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Members of the executive committee will meet at 7 p. m. prior to the regular session.

Auto Club Supports Bills To Regulate Financing

The Automobile Club of New York yesterday called for the adoption by the Legislature of two bills introduced by Senator J. Raymond McGovern, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Installment Financing, to regulate installment financing of automobile purchases.

One of the bills would permit persons who buy cars on the installment plan to pay in full before the final date and receive a refund of the unearned portion of the interest charge plus a rebate on the insurance policy cancelled.

The other bill prescribes a standard form of installment contract and fixes interest charges at 6 per cent for financing new cars, 9 per cent for cars not more than two years old, and 12 per cent for older cars.

"Present laws relating to installment buying of automobiles are inadequate," said J. R. Crossley, vice president of the auto club, "with the result that exorbitant interest rates, extra charges, and other undesirable practices are common."

Car buyers are in urgent need of legislative protection against these practices, he said.

Among the most important features of the bills is the requirement that the amount and purpose of each charge is to be stated specifically in each contract. Mr. Crossley said. This provision would eliminate hidden charges, a practice against which car buyers have complained bitterly in the past.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate in recess.

Agriculture Committee hears gain trade witnesses on bill to increase farm price supports.

Foreign Relations Committee hears Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Will Clayton on proposal to strengthen United Nations.

Finance Committee resumes hearing on House-passed Social Security expansion.

Judiciary Subcommittee hears economist on anti-monopoly bill.

Meets at noon with no regular business scheduled.

Expenditures Committee studies report on maritime commission.

Ways and Means Committee studies tax revision.

Supreme Court Meets at noon in opinion day session.

Resurrecting the Pipe

By FRANK TRIPP

I don't suppose you ever burned holes in your shirts faster'n your wife could mend 'em. Recollection of it came back to me when I lately reverted to smoking a pipe.

I thought the shift would be simple but begin to think it's a lost art. Never realized there was a trick to it, during all of the years before the cigarette lived down its unsavory reputation; when most smokers smoked pipes or cigars.

I switched from a pipe with millions of others. Even my father who had told me "I'll knock you flat if I ever see a cigarette in your face" came to crush them to fill his pipe.

But it wasn't the pipe that made sieves of men's shirts. It was the roll-your-own cigarette; made from dust-dry, fine cut tobacco. Even then it wasn't the tobacco fault. It was in expert rolling which spilled brands of fire inside your vest to burn holes and often leave a blister on the manly breast.

EVERY BASEBALL PARK which harbored a league team had a great big sign board the shape of a bull in the deep outfield. It advertised the then most popular fine cut. Whenever a heavy hitter drove a ball that hit the bull sign he got \$50; and for every home run the batter got a carton of some 40 good sized sacks of Bull Durham.

The official scorer sent the records to the company and a half dozen times a season he also received one of the generous cartons. The net of it was that most ball players, sports writers and reporters rolled their own and burned up their shirts.

I asked Fanny did she remember it and she said: "It got so's you didn't have a tail left on a shirt; I'd cut 'em all off for patches." One time—when I used to get that close to her—I burned a hole in her shirt, too; or shirtwaist, I guess they called 'em.

FROM MY RECENT EXPERIENCE I'd suggest an untouched field for the small mail order boys who offer to teach everything from horse shoeing to baby sitting. It's a course in pipe smoking, dealing at length with the technique of filling, tamping, holding, sucking, cleaning, polishing the pipe—and maintaining the draft.

When I got out my old pipe I found a hole in it from 30 years ago; one that I'd smoked into it over a reporter's typewriter. Like a sucker I dug that out and have burned two tips off my tongue restoring it.

Then I found the pipe stem didn't fit my mouth like it used to. The stem hadn't changed; my dentist had altered things. That one was easy. I am very fond of the pipe, more so than the teeth. So I took the crockery into my shop and ground a notch to fit the pipe stem. I offer this service to any reader likewise pestered—entirely at the reader's risk of course.

The draft remains the only unlucked problem. I can't keep the cursed thing lighted; match bills are up some 700 per cent. I'm now in the midst of a much needed invention; a portable bellows patterned after a blacksmith's forge.

A RUBBER TUBE will connect a small hole in the bowl of the pipe with an atomizer to be worn just under the trousers' waistband. When you take the long, deep breath that's needed to suck some smoke out of the pipe, the bulb operates automatically as your waist line expands and contracts. I figure this forced draft will cut match bills in half—much more for asthmatics.

I've found there's one old practice that's good yet. You still can keep your briar shining like a mirror. Just rub the warm bowl up and down the side of your nose. If you're having trouble with your smeller it's a sure way to make your nose smell.

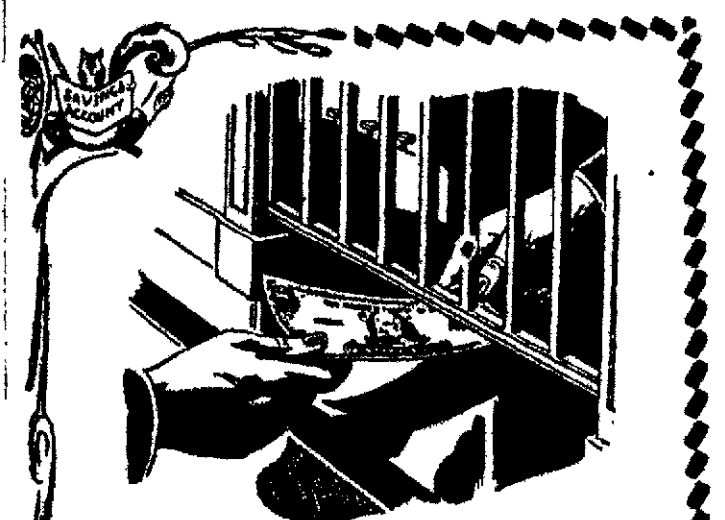
Though they tell me I could buy a modern pipe with built-in draft and air conditioning, I like my old pal of now room days. Its smoke rings phantom dear memories; and give me saleable pipe dreams—like this one.

(Copyright, 1950, General Features Corp.)

Noted Botanist Dies

Athens, O., Feb. 13 (AP)—Dr. William Crocker, noted botanist of Yonkers, N. Y., died at an Athens hotel Saturday night a few hours after he was married at Marietta, O. He was 74. His bride was the former Mrs. Neva Ray Brown Ankenbrand, also of Yonkers and formerly of Marietta. Dr. Crocker was the retired director of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research of Yonkers. In recent years Dr. Crocker had devoted most of his time to writing books used in research for

the study of botany. The wedding took place at the First Baptist Church of Marietta. Dr. Crocker's death was announced by his bride's sister, Mrs. G. Itay Steen of Marietta.



A HABIT WORTH ACQUIRING

Save something each and every week - - - no matter how little—and deposit it to your personal savings account. You'll be astounded how quickly it accumulates. The saving habit is one you'll be glad you formed!

Steady saving is like a snowball rolling down hill - - - it grows steadily as it goes along. The more your savings account grows, the more healthier your financial status becomes. Save regularly.

Money to Loan on Mortgages:

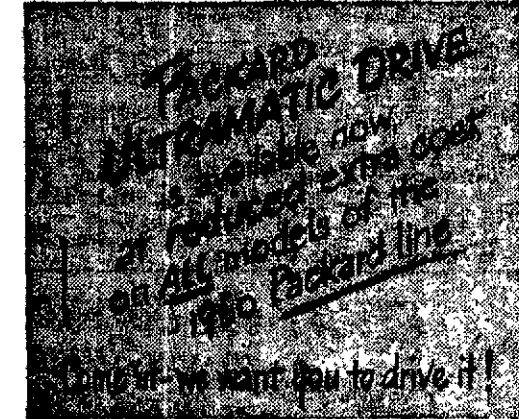
- No Appraisal Fee
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Bank Open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

Now at a New Lower Price!

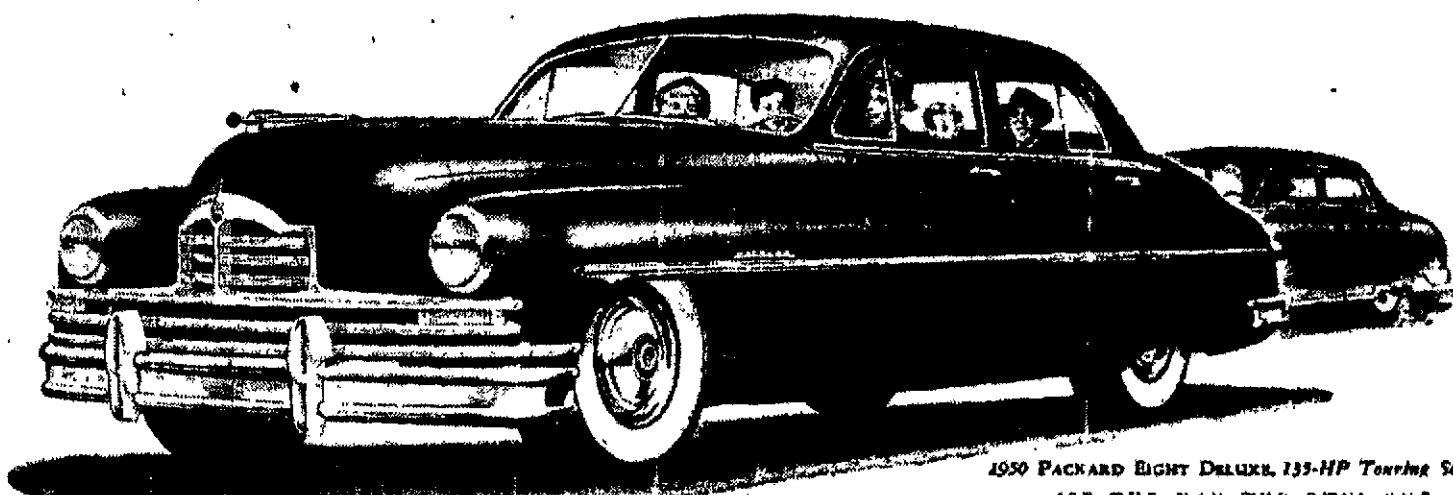
—The last word in automatic, no-shift control!



- ✓ NO CLUTCH-PUSHING, NO GEAR-SHIFTING, EVER
- ✓ NO JERKING OR "CLUNKING"
- ✓ NO GAS-WASTING SLIPPAGE AT CRUISING SPEEDS
- ✓ NO RISKY DOWN-SHIFTS ON SLIPPERY ROADS
- ✓ NO OVERHEATING ON LONG HILLS
- ✓ NO LAG, WAITING FOR GEARS TO SHIFT
- ✓ NO CLASHING—INSTANT CHANGE FROM FORWARD TO REVERSE (YES, YOU CAN ROCK IT IN SNOW)

Switch to the new drive sensation—designed and built by Packard!

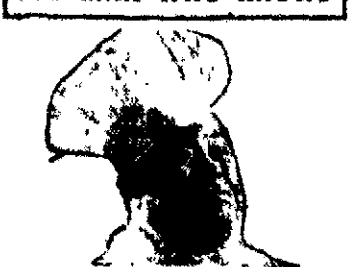
Packard Ultramatic Drive



1950 PACKARD EIGHT DELUXE, 135-HP Touring Sedan
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

HARCOURT MOTOR CO.
9-15 EAST O'REILLY STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS



Has Answer to After-Dinner Distress
"Seems everybody has his favorite food," says Roundy Hall. "And when it's cooked rich, it seems everybody often over-eats. I know I do. But I don't sit around and suffer with stuffy feelings. I eat 1 or 2 Tums. Tums are really wonderful for over-eating, gas and heartburn due to acid indigestion."

Only 10c, 3-Box Package 25c



Progress Rapidly
Low Monthly Payments
All Books Furnished
Our Graduates Have Entered Over 500 Colleges
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The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 13, 1950
Sun rises at 6:41 a. m., sun sets at 5:14 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Snow becoming mixed with rain this morning. Rain or snow with temperatures in the 30's this afternoon and most of Tuesday. Becoming windy Tuesday with rain or snow ending, and turning colder late in the day. Moderate east to northeast winds today, increasing to night, becoming fresh to strong Tuesday. Winds shifting to strong northerly late Tuesday.

Eastern New York—Cloudy today, light snow in southern portion by afternoon. Snow tonight becoming mixed with rain in southern portion. Low night range from 26 in extreme north portion to 32 in southern portion. Cloudy with snow Tuesday. Colder in late afternoon and night.

Search Is Resumed For Steward's Body

Babylon, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Search was resumed today for the body of a steward who hurried from a Pan American World Airways strato-cruiser Saturday in a freak accident while the plane was flying at 8,000 feet.

The search centered in a Long Island area around St. James in the town of Smithtown and Deer Park in the town of Babylon.

Two Coast Guard planes and two state police planes flew over the area all day yesterday. Fifteen state troopers searched on the ground.

The steward, John Harris, 28, of Astoria, Ore., plunged from the plane while trying to close the main entrance hatch after it had come loose.

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Dewey Suggests Bond Issue for Thruway

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Governor Dewey recommended today that the Legislature authorize a bond issue to finance completion of the state Thruway.

Dewey said it would cost over \$400,000,000 to complete the 400-mile highway system from New York City across the state to Buffalo and the Pennsylvania state line. Budget Director John Burton estimated that about \$25,000,000 had been spent so far.

Dewey said an authority should be created to operate the Thruway on a self-supporting basis.

Dewey discussed the bond issue proposal at a meeting last night with Republican legislative leaders.

National Council

partment, the Defense Department and other government agencies.

Responsible officials said the aim of the present review, which is the latest in a series of such studies to keep President Truman and the cabinet currently informed of where we stand, is not expected to produce any new turn in the direction of major foreign policy.

It may, however, lead to some answers of questions raised by the long argument over the projected hydrogen bomb, its possible uses and its impact on world affairs.

Open questions are said to include: Whether the United States is more powerful in relation to Russia as the result of the H-bomb possibilities, how long it may be expected to hold any edge it has, what effect the possible new weapon will have on this nation's strategic planning and how the bomb should be used.

Question Is Difficult

Informed authorities regard the question of use as one of the most difficult. It involves the determining of whether it may not be firmly settled for long time—of whether as a matter of high policy the United States should reserve so devastating a weapon for use in retaliation only or whether it should use the H-bomb like any other weapon as soon as that becomes strategically feasible.

The National Security Council pulls together mainly the thinking of the state and defense department planners. President Truman is its chairman. The body has occasionally produced a sharp clash of interest between Secretary of Defense Acheson and Secretary of State Acheson.

In the present study, signs of a lack of any radical new turn in this nation's major lines of action spring mainly from recent statements by Acheson. There has been no evidence, however, of any break between Acheson and Johnson over current world issues thrown into new relief by the hydrogen bomb development.

Breaks Have Come

Instead, breaks have come between the administration as a whole and congressional leaders—particularly Senator McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee and Senator Tydings (D-Md.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Both advocated dramatic new attempts by the United States to reach agreement with Russia on atomic controls.

Their suggestions have been turned down by the administration. However, Senator Lucas (D-Ill.), the Democratic leader in the Senate, yesterday recalled proposals from American scientists for a new approach to the question of atomic controls, and suggestions that President Truman appoint a group of experts to study the matter. Lucas said: "I believe the time has come to give careful consideration to all of these ideas, because they offer us the chance for another start, another effort to save our civilization while we still have the time to do so."

A dispatch yesterday from Moscow (passed by the Communist censors) said that talk of the possibilities of achieving world wide atomic control has been revived in Moscow's diplomatic circles.

Alleged Smuggler Caught

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 13 (AP)—Colin Austin of Sayville, N. Y., one of five men awaiting trial on charges of smuggling \$1,800,000 worth of lottery tickets into Bradley Field, was picked up by F.B.I. agents in Windsor Locks Saturday night as he was allegedly preparing to flee the country. Austin was arraigned before United States Commissioner William J. Whelan on a charge of being in default of his \$25,000 bond. John J. Glendon, agent in charge of the New Haven office of the F.B.I., said Austin was signed up as a mechanic with the National Air Lines. His plane was due to leave Bradley Field at midnight.

Police Head Denounced

Baghdad, Iraq, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Iraqi press celebrated denunciation today of Police Director General Ali Khalid, arrested after a vain attempt to overthrow the government. He may get a death sentence. Ali Khalid has been charged with "organizing and heading an armed band to assault the population and use force against the legal authorities to change or overthrow the government." Convictions on this charge carries the death penalty.

Resolution Is Signed

Taipei, Formosa, Feb. 13 (AP)—Fifty-one members of the Control Yuan of Nationalist China have signed a resolution to impeach acting President Li Tsung-jen. Li is in the United States recovering from a surgical operation. The Control Yuan has the power to impeach Nationalist officials. The resolution will be submitted to the next plenary meeting of the Yuan. A date for the meeting has not been fixed.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Cambridge, Md., (AP)—The world's champion muskrat skinner says he's going to quit tramping the marshes.

"Man, I've handled many a muskrat in my time, and I have less now than I did when I started out 40 years ago," said Curtis Insley.

Insley, a tall, powerful man of 53, is to the fine old American art of muskrat skinning what Joe DiMaggio is to baseball. At least he is along the tidewater of Maryland's famed eastern shore.

It came as no surprise to him last Saturday when he won the national muskrat skinning contest at the Cambridge outdoor show against trappers from Maine to Louisiana.

"I really never have been beat," said Insley, "and that ain't bragging."

To win the \$250 first prize Insley skinned five muskrats in one minute, 50.4 seconds. As usual one of his chief rivals was George North, an older trapper.

To skin a muskrat you first go out on the marshes and catch one with a steel trap, and to an outsider this looks like the easiest part of the whole thing.

The skinning can be done in two ways, Insley is a lap skinner, who works seated with the muskrat between his knees. North is a foot skinner. He skins with one knee on the floor and one foot on the muskrat's tail.

In either case incisions are made at the base of the animal's tail. He is then shocked inside out and eviscerated from his pet by a series of rapid knife slices, any one of which could take off the trapper's finger. And the pelts must be removed in marketable condition. They go into fur coats.

47 Persons Killed

lowship, Haslam, Gill, Salom, and Hughes Springs, all in Texas; at Roytown, near Castor, Sigo, Shreveport, and Grand Cane, in Louisiana.

The Shreveport Times gave this breakdown of Louisiana dead: At Roytown, nine; Slack Air Force depot near Shreveport, six; Sigo, four; Hood's Quarters, on the outskirts of Shreveport, two; Shreveport, one; Grand Cane, four.

Twisters in Texas killed three women near the little saw-mill town of Haslam; an 18-month-old boy and his father in a community southwest of Lufkin, a woman in the Jericho community near Haslam, an elderly woman at Corley, near Texarkana, and an ex-slave near LaPorte.

Arkansas reported much less damage and no injuries from a single tornado.

There were few immediate estimates of damage. But it was put at \$300,000 in the LaPorte-Alvin area, \$25,000 at Hughes Spring and \$25,000 at Corley. Most points hit in Louisiana were still wearily taking stock today.

National Jamboree

The Second National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America will be the greatest gathering of boys to be held in the United States—more than 40,000 are expected to camp together.

Friendly Indians brought a deer-skin bag of popcorn to the first Thanksgiving feast of the pilgrims in North America.

57-59 JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Shawangunk G.O.P. Plans Future Dance

Walker Valley, Feb. 13—Thirty members attended the February meeting of the Shawangunk Republican Club, District 3 last Wednesday night at Walker Valley Firehouse.

Following the usual opening salutation to the flag, Mrs. Norma Jones read an article entitled, "Abraham Lincoln's Guidance," which cited Lincoln's character and principles as an example for the club to follow.

Mrs. Annette Staff, entertainment chairman, requested permission to hold a dance, and the club voted its approval. A tentative date will be set in March. Henry Mart volunteered to act as chairman, and volunteers to assist on the dance committee were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Staff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, Fred Bender, Jess McHugh, Mrs. Gertrude Kamps and several others.

Mrs. Norma Jones, publicity chairman, gave her report and after reading an article from "Farm Journal," told her plans for more publicity in the local newspapers, and agreed to ascertain the price rates. She asked the members for greater cooperation with Mrs. Staff, in her efforts to raise funds for this publicity.

Jesse McHugh, town supervisor, spoke briefly on political and town work. He commended the fine condition of the Shawangunk road, in cooperation with others around this locality. He again assured the club of his appreciation for the help this club had given him, and of his earnest endeavor to do his best as town supervisor. He defended Mrs. Jones' sincerity and efforts to create more publicity for the club.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Annette Staff.

The next meeting of the group will be held Wednesday night, March 8.

Yale Gets New President

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 13 (AP)—A 43-year-old Yale history professor will be the next president of Yale University. Prof. Alfred Whitney Griswold, a Yale graduate and member of the faculty since 1933, was selected by members of the Yale Corporation Saturday to succeed President Charles Seymour as Yale's 16th president.

President Seymour, who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65, leaves Yale on June 30. Griswold will become president the following day. Griswold, who said his selection was a complete surprise to him, was absent from the city Saturday and announcement of his election was delayed until Sunday morning, when it was made at a news conference by President Seymour.

The retiring president also was a professor of history when he was elected president of Yale 13 years ago.

Nation Keeps on Guard

Jakarta, Java, Feb. 13 (AP)—Zero hour for a threatened rebellion against the infant United States of Indonesia passed peacefully today, but the nervous situation kept up its guard. The former Dutch army commander, R. P. P. (Turk) Westerling, has issued an ultimatum to the young government demanding recognition of his private army in West Java by Feb. 12. His troops in a sudden thrust seized key points in Bandung and then withdrew.

Ingrid's Son Registered

Rome, Feb. 13 (AP)—Ingrid Bergman's son was registered officially yesterday as Renato Roberto Gustavo Giuseppe Rossellini. The registration certificate at the Rome Registry Office listed film Director Roberto Rossellini as the baby's father but made no reference to the mother. Attorneys for Rossellini, who made the registration himself with his two attorneys as witnesses, said the mother's name would be added to the registration later "after legal complications are cleared."

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Will Send Scouts To Valley Forge Jamboree in June

Plans are well under way to send a troop of representative Boy Scouts from the Ulster-Greene Council to the second national Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., June 30 through July 6.

Announcement was made today that leadership for the Jamboree troop from this area is complete and that the second boy from the local council has filed his application for attendance.

Harry Rigby, Jr., chairman of the Ulster-Greene Council Jamboree Committee, said that his committee has secured the services of William Daun of Saugerties to be scoutmaster of the Jamboree troop, to be assisted by Robert Tremper of Kingston and William Plimley of Saugerties. These scouts, backed by long service in scout leadership, will organize the local delegation at a meeting to be held in the near future.

Star Scout Kenneth W. Stewart of Troop 57, Maplecrest, is the first Greene county scout and the second in the two-county council to register for the Jamboree. He has been a scout since December, 1945, and holds eight merit badges.

Scoutmaster Daun is at present scoutmaster of Troop 32, sponsored by the Movement Lutheran Church of Saugerties. He was a scout in East Orange, N. J., and has served in various positions as a scout since 1938.

In the two years under Daun's leadership, Troop 32 has become one of the outstanding troops in the Ulster-Greene Council.

Robert Tremper has been in scouting since he was 12 years of age, when he joined Troop 11 at St. James Methodist Church. He is an Eagle Scout and has been on the staff at Camp Tri-Mount several summers. He is now a member of the troop committee of Troop 11.

William Plimley is the Post Advisor for Explorer Post 130 of Saugerties, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5034. He has been in scouting since 1939, holds 10 merit badges and Star Scout rank.

A fund to provide means for attending the Jamboree for council scouts received a boost when the Windham Hose Company, sponsors of Troop 51, decided to underwrite the total expenses for a scout from Windham to go to the Jamboree. The scout selected will be announced.

Iowa produces about one third of U. S. popcorn.

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M. P.'s Are Questioned

For Monmouth, N. J., Feb. 13 (AP)—Army authorities are questioning five military policemen today after a spur-of-the-moment gun-drawing contest ended in death for a fellow M.P. Assistant Monmouth County Prosecutor George A. Gray said the M.P.'s were walking away the time in the back of an army truck Saturday night when they were questioned.

Gray said Sgt. Richard E. Knight, 20, of Boston, Mass., was killed instantly when a bullet ricocheted from the floor of the truck and went through his heart. Gray said Knight and Sgt. George Anzoleini, 18, had drawn their weapons several times at a given signal to show who was the speediest. Gray said 10 charges had been placed against the soldiers.

Chiefs to Give News

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—The joint chiefs of staff scheduled a news conference today (10 a. m., E. S. T.) to tell what Secretary of Defense Johnson described in advance as a "grand story of unification" in the Pacific. The joint chiefs—the military heads of the army, navy and air force, and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman—returned Friday from a 10-day inspection tour of Japan, Okinawa, Guam and Hawaii. On Saturday they met with President Truman.

Gems Reported Stolen

Great Neck, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Burglars looted a Long Island home of \$17,275 in gems over the week-end, police said, but spared a wallet containing \$500 in cash. The theft occurred Saturday night at the home of Berthold C. Behrendt, wealthy photographic supplies wholesaler. The thieves took 12 pieces of jewelry, police said, including a diamond bracelet valued at \$8,000. They secured plain gold jewelry and cigarette lights valued at \$1,500. Also left behind were several expensive fur coats and valuable silverware.

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